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THE NATIONAL CAPITA

The Senate Passes the Jhinese Exclusion Bill.

WITH A STRING ATTACHED TO IT. The Vote on the Retaliation Bill to Be Taken at 4 P. M. To-day - Peculiar Bonquete -For Harrison and Hill-Etc.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The resolution heretofore offered by kir. Vest for inquiry into the case of a sense official (Mr. McKee) publishing a cumpaign book, was taken up and at the suggestion of Mr. Mitchell was informally laid aside.

Mr. Hoar's resolution offered yestering calling the attention of the president to the previous request of the seaste to be furnished with copies of communications to the British government in regard to the fisheries was taken up, and at the suggestion of Vest was his understanding that a message would be received in about half an hour on this subject.

received in about half an hour on this subject.

The Chinese exclusion bill was then taken up and Vest referring to Mr. Dolph's denial of his statement that seven Chinamen had heen maturalized in Indianapolis in 1876, under the apport of Mr. Miller, a law partner of Gen. Harrison, and had voted the republican ticket, read a letter showing that the only mistake mode was in giving the date as 1875 instead of 1880. He also sent to the clerk's desk and had read a corrected affidavit. He added that instead of it being a fact that no Chinamen had been naturalized in the United Sintes, twenty of them have been naturalized in the United Sintes and Indiana, and had been allowed to vote.

Both made the point that resords and documents were not evidence of the naturalization of Chinamen, but only of declarations of intentions. The set of naturalizations of intentions. The set of naturalization of chinamen but only of declarations of intentions. The set of naturalization is one to be performed by a court, while a declaration of finitention in the intention be in the naturalization of chinamen had not be naturalization of intentions. The set of naturalization of intention of intention in the index as lawyer, that the note

re a cierk or notary. Vert admitted, as a lawyer, that the acts

partners of Harrison had anything to do with it.

At this point a message was received from the president and laid before the senate enclosing, as the only offic at information at hand in regard to the Chinese treaty, copies of two telegrams, the first dated Septem set 5, in these words: "It is believed the treaty, has been rejected. Have demanded from the foreign office positive information some days since. No information has yet been received," and the second, dated September 6, in these words: "Treaty postponed for further deliberation."

After the reading of the message discuss on of the bill proceeded, Mitchell taking the floor and insisting upon the propriety of passing the bill even if it were an administration measure. The orly criticism he would make upon it was that it did not go far enough. If he had his will he would make exclusion apply not only to the Barley Crusters and Feed Nills

ator from New Hampshire has made a motion to reconsider, and has given notice of an
amendment which he proposes to present,
and I hope the motion will preval. I give
notice that if the motion to reconsider be
carried I shall again move to committhe
bill to the committee on foreign relations,
with the message from the president. That
committee can come here next week and
present a measure that will not put us in that
pestiton in which the Chinese government
will have the moral righttoexclude all cfour
people from that empire. I do not believe
either purty can gain any advantage by this
unseemly and hasty action on a great measthre which is above sil politics. We are alunited in restricting Chinese immigration
and I do not believe that in this contest
there is any advantage on either side. If we
go on in issee of the information which we
have received to-day, we will destroy our
own trade with China and make it impossible for this great ination of 60,000,000 of
people to have an outlet in China for its products, and close a door which iuring years
past we have tried by fleets and special ministers to keep open."
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A Lengthy D sensoion of the Betalistion Bill-Evening Devoted to Pension Bills. Wishington, Sept. 7.—A bill was passed donating to the state of Louisiana for quarantine purposes certain lands on the Mississippl river. The house then resumed consideration of the retailation bill.

Rockwell of Massachusetts said that during the recent negotiations between the

sideration of the retailation bill.

Rockwell of Massachusetts said that; during he recest negociations between the United Stater and Great Beltain correctly, has been given to the unfortunate idea that this country should not go to war on necount of a lew sight. While the United Staters should avoid war as song as possible, as a nation helding in its hands the hopes of the world, this great republic should always stand firm for recognition of its rights and further protection of its diligions.

Auting of New York said some gentleinen on his side of the house thought the president's measure was sent to congress not because the president realsy needed the power her as set for, but because it was a time in the action of the fifters when it might be of assistance to his and his party. Admitting this was so, it must be remembered that the question which now confricted congress related to out international policy.

The American povernment was to blame for the present difficulties. It had relied upon English honor, when this history of nations would show that it was not sufficient exists not see to place reliance upon English promises. If the Mills bill should become a law Engl and would have accomplished by her diplou acy and her influence in this country that which, she had so far been unable to accomplish by the sword.

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and her influence in this country that which, she had so far been unable to accomplist by the aword.

Romeis of Ohio, called attention to the fact hat off the mouth of the Detroit river the (Canadian government had extended a channel that cost the usands of dolars. That channel and its tributaries might be closed up by the Canad an authorities.

Hooker sinswered the charge that the president had been derelict in not exercising the power conferred upon him by the act of 887. The act of 1877 referred to the exclusion of Canadian vessels from United States 1 opts and did not extend to the restraining of shipments of goods in bond a gross American territory. He believed the president's measure, like all his other interances, would meet the approval of his countrymen.

Cannon of lilmois said the administration had adopted a Chinese policy and was trying to frighten Canada by beating gongs. The president already, and a big gong, but, its said: "I am going into this business; give me motore himmer "Laughter, The president might accorded and crider rigned by the president on March 12, 1887, designating San Francisco as a port of entry for goods in bond, to show that at that time (after the passage of the retailation bill) the president did not think the 20th article was sbrogated. Now the president said that it had been dead since 1888, and thus a man that towered like a Dossus among his fellows between sun up and sup-down turned a dduble somerautit, and with an anathema aga ust the Canadan povernmenterlex: "Gore, gore, gore!" Every body

The CHINESE TREATY.

The Reported Rictous Demonstrations in China Without Foundation.

Vasaryaron, Sppt. 7.—Minister Denby telegrapus that the treaty negotiations has been postpored for furnar deliberations.

Vasarizaron, Sept. 7.—The department of state has received no information in regard to he reported riction demonstrations? In China, and the attack on the American official residence at Canton. The department received nothing further in relation to the reported rejections of the Chinese treaty, since the department from Minister Denby Wednesday.

FOR WARRISON AND HILL

Democrate of Medina, N. Y., Faver Harriaon for President and Hill for Gov-mongWashington, Sept. 1.—News. comes from
Medina, a town near Fidalo, N. Y., hat the
democrate there have divided, a unjor portion of them having come/out for I arrison
and Morbon. A huge banker has geen flung
to this treeze norose the main a vet, upon
which are pictures of Hill are go errore and
Harrison and Morbon or president and vicepresident.

Naval Appropriation BUI Approved.

Washington, Bept. 7.—The president has
approved the naval appropriation bill.

journed till Monday, leaving the bill peased NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Warm Discussion Regarding the Portland M. E. Hospital.

RACES AT THE COMING STATE FAIR.

Drygoods Store Rebbed at Tacoms-The Burglars and the Goods Becaptured at Seattle-Hows Items.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 7.—Cohn & Co. are sgain in the courts for obtaining money under false prespace. This employment fraud was much talked of a few weeks ago. This time a poor carpenter has been bliked out of \$15 or \$20.

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Frank Krips, a butcher of this city, who has been suffering during the last week with typhoid fever became crazed to day and rushed down to the steamer and boarded the Tacoma shiding his attendants. A

with typhoid fever became crased to-day and rushed down to the steamer and boarded it for Tacoma, eluding his attendants. A telegram has been sent to intercept him at Tacoma.

In the Puret sound conference to-day the Methodist hospital at Portland received considerable sitention. It was said the institution with the second institution of the kind in a Angelea under the auspices of the M. E. church. It was resolved that the first Sunday before Thanksyiving stall baknown as Hospital day, and on that day at less one collection be taken for the Portlan I hospital in all the churches in this conference. A proposition as to the name of the hospital provoked a warm discussion which was silenced by the amendment that the trainess had decided that the right to mame the hospital was vested in the individual who would first donate \$20,000 for the support of the institution.

A cleiver arrest was made here to-day. The police received word early this morning that

onow an extraordin new trong and a constant of the horizontal of the horizontal of the prosident would, figiven, result in a profibition by Canada of transite American data and the Northwest materially.

It was agreed that the vote should be taken at 4 o'clock te-morrow.

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Assessment Rell of Lake County—Articles:

of Incorporation—State Fair Races.

Salem, Sept. 7.—The secretary of state tolay received from the cierc of Lake county
the assessment roll of that county for the
year 1883. This is the first return made.

Deputy Sheriff Smith to-day brought
down from Lum an insare patient named
Mrs. Barah Leeper, and committed her to
the asylum. This commitment awells the
total number of patients in the asylum to
500, the largest number conduced there in the
history of the institution.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day
in the office of the secretary of state by the
Co-operative Cumal Company of Klamath
county. Incorporators, John F. Miller, Ky
Taylor and J. W. Hamaker. Capital stock,
\$100,000, in shares of \$100. Object, to construct a canal from the west hank of Link
river, near its head, in zection 30, township
35 south, range 9 west, to a point on range

inneste meridian.

Horsemen who have entered their trotters in the races for the 2:50, 2:40 and 2:30 classes at the next fair are considerably disturbed over the record Col. Brackshw, the Montana horse, which is also entered in all three classes, is making. He is said to have won a race in Montana recently in 2:22, and if this is the case, they say their horses will stend no show agains: him. They threaten to withdraw from the regular races and compate amongst themselves for special purses at the fair unless Bradshw pulls out. The matter will doubtless be amicably arranged.

The matter was the control of the matter as the car in a special freight train ran off the track at Aurore to-day and delayed the evening overland about an hour. No special damage was done.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Pension Granted the Widow of Capt. John H. Smith, News Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Polly H. Smith, widow of Capt. John H. Smith, retried, who died from the bursting of a blood vessel while litting a trunk in Portland, to-day received notice that she had been granted a pension of \$17 a month and back pay amounting to \$000. It will be remembered that the president vetoed Mrs. Smith's application for a pension while it was pending in the department.

George W. Hunt will make his residence at Walla Walla on the completion of his road.

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The Walla Walla Electric Light Company to-day began the erection of poles. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Edward Jackson, an Englishman, working on Hunt's road, was killed Wednesday noon at Rock Out, twenty-eight miles from Walluis, by the premature explosion of a hisat he was proparing. The coroner went down last night to hold an inquast.

It is stated that G. W. Hunt willerect a fine building on the ground selected for the depol in this city, the edifice to comprise the depol buildings and a handsome hotel.

FROM TAGOMA.

Office of the Lincoln Bepublican Club-Robbery of a Dry Goods Store.

(RACOMA, W. T., Sept. 7.—C. W. Isham was elected president, J. B. Best, secretary, and Chas. Beichenback, treasurer of the Lincoln Republican Club to-night for the ensuing year. Lincoln Republican Club to-night for the ensuing year.

The Olympis; Gray's Harbor & Chehain
Valley Railroad filed articles of incorporation to-day. This is Charlemagne Tower's
road designed to strike across from Gray's
harbor, following Chehaits and Hanaford
valleys, crossing the Northern Pacific at
Contraliatand over the mountains to Yakima. Part of the road is airsady locusted.

Gross Bros. large dry goods store was
robbed last night of \$700 worth of silks,
saulin, etc. Entrance was effected
by prying open; the rear door, The
trobery was discovered only after the large
was opened this morning. No police being
at hand Gross hieroider. Esthery
Est immediaGestoms inspector.

ately went through the baggage of the out-going steamer. He found a satchel full of silks, watched the owners, followed them to Beattle and here arrested four men and cap-tured the satchel and a trunk filled with stolen goods. Officers have been sent to p bring the prisoners and goods to this city.

Owing to Trouble Between Union Fisher-men and Canners, Few Fish Are

men and Canners. Few Fish Are Being Caught.

ALBANY, Sept. 7.—Some excitement prevails at Yaquina bay over a difficulty among union fishermen ami the canneries. A gentleman from there stated that 100 union men have set the price of salmon at 3½ can's per jound. The canneries refuse to pay over 2½ conts and have been paying 2 cents. As a result there is a standatill. Orily three boats went out last night—all non-union bests. One brought in forty-seven salmon the other two twenty ench; but only part of them were disposed of. The union men, it is understood, will endeavor to put a stop to fishing unless their torms are agreed to. The run has begun to improve, and unless the matter is settled the canneries will put up few fish.

shipped direct to England from the Columbia river; in 1885, 215,900 cases; in 1886, 187,580 cases; in 1886, 187,74,005 cases; in 1887, 12,036 cases; in 1888, 14,005 cases. This year's foreign shipment, though small, represents a cash value of over half a million of dollars.

AFRICAN UPRISING.

totions of the German East Africa Company Precipitate a Conflict

Osmpany Predipitate a Coafflet.

Paus, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the femor from Zanzibar says: Sangani native to day resisted the lending of German companies and their officers and the action to the troops, and shots were exchanged. Two Germans were wounded. A German man-di-war afterward bombarded Tangai. The excitament is spreading. Communication with the interior is interripted.

The Germans, after effecting a landing, drove the Arabs and navities into the bush. Twenty Arabs were killed. The trouble arose from the procedure of the German East Africa Company. The suitan of Zanzibar has sent an armed force under Gen. Matthews to restore order at Tanga. An English gunboat and English vice-consul are about to go to the scene of trouble.

BERLIN CABLES.

The Expedition for the Relief of Emin Bey Finds Favor—Doings of the Catherlie Cologne, has absented 14,000 marks to the fund for the Emin Bey relief expedition. Dr. Rohlis has published a letter, in which he approves of the expedition, but favare the establishment of a chain of German stations at intervals of one week's march.

BERLIN COLONGE TO THE CATHOLIC CONTRACT COLORS IN THE CATHOLIC CONTRACT COLORS AND THE CATHOLIC COLORS AND THE tion in the condemning the Italian sense laws affecting the clergy.

The German government has sent a note to England requesting that the settlement of the Nigor dispute be hastened.

SPORTING NOTES.

Charter Oak Park Races. HARTYORO, Sept. 7.—2.20 pacers, value 1800—Roy Wilkes first, Emma second, El Iouarch third, Lady Wilkin fourth; best time, 2:15%.

Free for all, pacers—Gossip, Jr., first,

Free for all, pacers—Gossip, Jr., first, best time, 2:15.
2:29 trotters—First heat was won by J. L.
Hudson, Grace B second, when the race was
postponed until to-morrow.

Detroit Driving Club Baces.
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Detroot, Sept. 7.—This was the last day of the fall meeting of the Detroit Driving Club.
Two year-olds—Home. Rule. first. Dora Cossack second. Brandolin third. Astonis fourth; best time. 2:2374.
2:23 class, pures \$1000—Tugue first, Flush second. Nellie V third. Clipper fourth: best time. 2:224.
The N. A. T. H. B. special stake for six-year-olds, valued at \$440, and National Trotting Sire stake, for three-year-olds, value \$11,750, were awarded to Wullams and Membrino Dudley, respectively, without contest. Detroit Driving Club Baces

brino Budley, respectively, without contest.

Baseball.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—To-day's game was a hotly-contested and exciting one. Both pitchers were wild and the batting was heavy throughout. Score: Boston 2. Chicago II. Batteries: Clarkson and Kally and Bamwin and Dally.
Battingus, Sept. 7.—Came portgoned on account of rain.
PRILADRIPHIA. Sept. 7.—Alliedes 7. Kanasas City I. Second game shopped at second immer on account of rain, when the scare stood 4 to 1 in Invo of the visitors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Shreve pitched magnificently and was well supported till the ninth inning, when a muff by Hines lost the game for Indianapolis. Score. Indianapolis 2. New York 3. Batteries—Shreve and Buckley and Keefe and Brown.

Prirssum, Sept. 7.—No game on account of rain.

Dersoir, Sept. 7.—No game on account of

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—No game on account of rain.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—No game on account of rain.

Brook.yn, Sept. 7.—Louisville 5, Brook-

lyn 8.

Failure of me Old Mouse.

New York, Sept. 7.—Chartes Vogt & Co., importers of china and fairey articles at 60 Murray street, one of the oldest houses in the city failed to-day, the sharm taking possession on a judgment of \$50,578.

The habilities are \$100,006.

Mindered for Money.

GLASGOW, Pa., Sept. 7.—Miss Ada Flynn, a handsome and accomplished young lady, was mysteriously murdered in her hams, near-here, yesterday, during the absence of the reet of the family. It is supposed the deed is that of a robber.

Death of the Oldest Graduate of West Felat br. Louis, Sept. 7.—Col. Edward G. But-or, the oldest graduate of West Fount, ded Wednesday. He was born in Tennessee in 1799 and admitted to West Feint in 1816. He berved under Gen. Taylor in the Mexican war.

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DYNAMITERS AT WORK.

A LONGSBOREMEN'S STRIKE.

CABLE NOTES.

Papanese Mon-of-War Start for Cores-

ANADARSE MEN-OF-WAR BEAT FOR COPPA-LI NDOR Sept. 7.-SEZ Japanesse men-of-war under Counts Ho and Baigo have start-ed for Corpa, ostensibly to inspect the forts. It is believed at Shapital, however, that the-object is of a political character.

Another Disastrous Dellisien.

Landar, Sept. 7.—The Allan line steamer russian, from Enlladelphis on the way to Giasgow, while in the Clyde last night collided with and sunk the stranger Memling, which was almost cut in two. The Prussian was reached.

Against Pauper Immigration.

CANADA.

SQUIBS TROM THE NEWSPAPERS.

crise.

Hired Giff ito (ramp). Go 'way. I won't give you nothin'. Tramp (from Bostou) — Parlicularly grammar. Good-bye!— Washington Cylife.

Agood housewife never opens the condensed milk can with her hisband's razor, nor will a loving husband curry the horse with the intance grater.—New York Evening Sun.

Sun.

Al New Jarsey couple were recently mar-ried after a courtship of twenty-five years.
Twer ty-four years of absolute bias is mare than most mostals can expect.—New Haven.

Eushand—"I think we had better give up

publican.

A New York correspondent counted four-

The Confidence of Lave.

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS HELD.

The Wrecked Whalers Dissatished With Their Officers The "Chronicle" on he Issue of the Day-Personal and Contral.

Ban Francisco, Sept. 7.—Much criticism, and some of it decidedly barsh, is being pri-vately indulged in here by the friends and apquaintances of Miss Kata Tield about her acquaintances of Miss Kate I'ield shout her new mission of what she is pleased to term the "Gospel of the Grape." It was an nounced some time since that she would lecture in the East this wiser nwder the employ of the State Viticultural Society of this state, in favor of dridking pore wines as an aid to temperance, and her expected re-turn to this city from the Stath in a few days again casis attention to ber. The viticultural commissioners say she with some taking title for her discourse, but

will depend anally upon her will be to hold seceptions at the homes of leading social lights in the principal Eastern cities, and on these occasions she will discuss the question of wine drinking in informat takes, taking the gream in its favor. Being a pournaist, she will use the press, as far as possible, to spread her sentiment, and thus whe will reach many more hearers iffen if she spoke in crowded halls. The commissioner is quite enthusiastic over the prospects of her labors: "Mer work" he said, "will be worth pearer \$25,000 that the said that we he could are said "will be worth pearer \$25,000 than the sum the will receive and her method of work will be the most effective that she could make effective. She is a woman with social standing and will be able to reach the people we want for neach—the headers in society who make the customs and set the fasheas. It we sent a men out on the same creams he would hardly attract potice, but she will be stranged countries everywhere. She will be stranged countries everywhere. She will be stranged countries will be stranged that the discussion will be wound; that will defend her, and the discussion will be kept by. You so it is table con-

THE OFIUM SMUGGLERS.

Conclusion of the Testimony Against Them
—Held for Trial.

Sar Francisco, Sept. 7.—The taking of the
testimony in the examination of O'Brien.
Nall and Snow, carged with atterpting to
smuggle a large quantity o'lopium into the
United States was concluded before Commissioner Sawyer to-day, and the men were held
for trial, O'Brien having testif ed that Customs Inspector McKenna, Lao o'Bried to
sasist in landing the optum provided
he received a share o'l the profit.
Deputy Surveyor Fogarty was called
and testified that Licken's had
othered to allow himself to be in ted, but
had done and in accordance with in tructions
from his superior officers, and o'l rien had
swallowed the batt. Fogarty also a tated that
he had long anspected the fright-handlars
on the Mail dock of heing in league with the
optium smugglers, and that the was tompolled to use desperate measures is order to
bring the curtarist to native.

THE WRECKED WHALESS.

San Francisco Sept. 7—The whalers who came down on the revenue criter Bear from Point Barrow appear decidedly dissetting the actions of their captains in not trying in soliter manner to do something for the month of the criterarrived the near warrallowed to go eshore many without thing for the mon. As spon as the cutter-arrived the men were allowed to go ashore, many without a second suit of clothes to their name, to shift for themselves as best they could. The result was that a masher of them were compeled to seek out boarding, houses, of there were shippers, and s gn to go on a long voyage without a day in port. This affectneon all the officers of the sunken whaling there is left for New Bedford to report the loss of their wessels to the genera. All the officers will wring out vessels grain next season.

It is said that a retition is to se sent to congress to have a literaring station established a Point Barrow. It is thought all New Bedford and Sun Francisco whalars will sign the petition.

THE ISSUE OF THE DAY.

The 'Chronicle' on the Electica in Oragon and Vermont.

SAR FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Chronicle:today pertinently remarks: With a majority
of 1300 in Oregon and 22,000 a Vermont,
both very much increased over the
majorities of previous years, the
question naturally recurs, why will
not the people of other states think and ant
upon the great heure of the day as the people
of these two states have doine? There are
American citizens and infends of American
industries elsewhere. Why will they not
protect themselves and their dights as Gregon and Vermont have done?

borkood of Waps, and St., Helens. Propristors of vineyards are compelled to admit that boys do better than the Unities and before the vintage is eyer several hundred lads will have found employment.

The sale of the Lick house property is expected to be completed in a few days. The disposition of this extensive property will relieve the trustees of the James Lick estate meanly all the assets devised to them and result in an early settlement of the estate.

Mary E. Riger, who of Dr. Wash M. Riger, has saed her husband for a diverce. The defendant in the case is a well-known piopeer and considered to be worth about 2,000,000. While seeking a divorce, Mrg. Riger asks for a division of the property.

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Lick house have not yet been completed but that he base no doubt the sale will be consummented within a few days.

Some interest is manifested m asirononical druces here at the large number of spots at present visible on the sun's surface few spots are seen on the sun at this scapen, and the sight is therefore more thaift usually interesting.

Peter Williams, who has inbeled the American bark Pearl for \$85. states in his complaint that he was engaged to go to Puget sound and return on the vessel. He had worked twenty-four days, when he become sick and wont to the Marine hospital at Port Towkeson. When he recovered he asked the master of the Pearl for the money he had carned, but it was refused him and her row ther of the Pearl for the money is not earned, but it was refused him and las now sues for the amount he would have earned it he had made the round the Anne had man hame intenden, who was picked up insensible on the street and taken to the receiving hospital a few days ago, died there to day, having never recovered consciousness, his death being attributed to apoplexy:

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A man residing on Clay street appopred at the health office to-day suffering from small pox. He was seint to the jesthouse.

George E. Baker was arrested this aftermoon for having \$21 begus lottery tickets in his possession.

noon for having 321 bogus lottery tickets in his possession.

Burgiare Arrested and Jewelry Recovered.

Ean Francisco. Sept. 7—The jewelry establishment of Wendell & Haller, at Chebalis, W. T., was robbed on the night of August 11 last, and gold and ailyer watches, rings, chains and other articles y luce at \$1500 suchen. The thieres came to this city to dispose of their plunder and on August 25 Delectives Dan Coffee, Hanley and Bilvey arrested Wm. Duniap and James Partiett and placed them in the city prison. A portion of the stolen property was found on their persons and in a value in their room was slored the rest of the jewelry. Chief Crowley telegraphed the authorities at Chehails, and today the sheriff arrived, who will take the burgiars back to marrow on a sharpe of burgiary.

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The City of Cheeter Victims.

San Francisco, Sopt. 7.—When the collision between the steamers Occanic and City of Cheeter took, place many exagerated Tumors as to the number of victime spread about. Three days after the collision the number lost and missing was definitely known to be sixteen. Of these the bodies of three were recovered the day of the socident and three have been recovered since. The other ten of her passengers, who were in their staterooms, will likely rea ain at the bottom of the bay until the Stip I reaks up.

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Teatimonials from 6 rest British consultates has received information that the British government has forwarded gold, and silver medias and other testimosials to Capt.

H. M. Hayward of the Oceanious of the Capt.

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San Joss, Sept. 7.—Tyson J. Wood, son of Rev. Jesse Wood, editor of the Caps.

Gardined-Record, was killed on the narrow gauge road in the city this afterngon. The young men jumped from the train as if passed Julian street and in doing so fell to the ground. His foot fixing up as he fell the ground. His foot fixing up as he fell was dragged along with the train. He died at 7 o'clock.

Snow Sheds Burned.
TRUCKER, Sept. 7.—Thirteen hundred feet of snow sheds burned the attention a mile west of Truckee. The fire tength from a committee shout 2 o'clock. Fire trains from Truckee and Burninit soon larrived, but the sheds burned completely.

Shippins

Shipping.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Cleured—Steamer Cotumbin, Portland. De partures—Steamer Antonio, Nanalino, berry Vidette, Port Townsend, harkentine Malay, Port, Townsend; steamer Umatilla, Victoria; sing-Levi G. Burgess, Seattle.

West Ashors During a You.

Bar Francisco, Sept. 7. — The schooner Gracie B. Michardson went school this morning near Fisk's mill, Sono na county, during a seavy top, and becames total wrock. No lives lost.

TOE SUBPLUS What the President Said it Would Be and What it Rea ly Is.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The president said, in what Mr. Medil. called this wise and scatesmanike measure. I and in what the Chicago Hernid halled as proof of the existence of a terrif of surplus, which its inflamed imagination described as aggregating \$270.000,000, and which it still regards as \$189,000,000.

Our surplus twenty a harmonic structure.

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Our cumplus forgates have continued to accurate that, the excess for the present year (i.e. the facts a year ending 30th lane; \$183) amounting to \$60,058,741 by on the last first of December, 1887, (more than \$11,80,000 ter month for the five mouth the priming with ply, 1,387, and ending with December I), and estimated to chack the sum of \$12,000,000 mill him have (1883), at which cate it is expected that this sixta, edded to prior accumulations in the treasury, will swell the sum plus to \$184,950,000.

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d Vermont have done?

The president's object was to frighten the country into acceptance of his policy by the apparation of a huge surplus rapidly acceptance.

ARCHEISHOP EXCHERS.

This Ecmains to be Converged to Vancourer by the Thesis.

Saw Francisco, Sept. 7.—The revenue outsers have succeed to her polloy by the apparition of a large surplus rapidly account term of the converged to the remains of Archbishop Seghers from St. Michaels to Vancouver on her down trip, but was unable to do so on account of receiving on heard the crews of the wreaked whaler. Capt. Heavy, how ever, reflects to Capt. Heavy, how ever, reflects to Capt. Emery of the Theist to take charge of the remains of the moundaried prelate, and they will be conveyed to Vancover by the commander of the verse of the wreaked whaler. Capt. Heavy, how ever, reflects to Sept. The The istate heavy of the Theist to take charge of the remains of the moundaried prelate, and they will be conveyed to Vancover by the commander of the verse.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Advance Guard of the G. A. R. Arrives at Columins.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL PATES. Brown Rer Shaft-Negro Treat es in Texas The Ohio Centennial—Talmage's Opining Angry Pagilism

Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—There has been a continuous rain since early this morning, and the committee in cauge of the G. A. R. enquamments arrangements express the hope that the was teason will be over by the time, the pusses begin to arrive to-merrow and Ednday. The advance guard of a few scattering delegations has arrived, and it is expected there will be large numbers in to-morrow. will be large numbers in to-morrow.

Gen. W. T. Sherman passed through to-day en route to Lancastr, where he will visit relatives, and be in Columbus next

week.

The Arizona display of corerls and the California display of fruit have arrived and been
placed in position, the latter being favorably
content in the City Hall suitcing. Around the located in the City Hall suite or involved in the City Hall suite ing. Around the room have been arrunged photographic views of the beautiful natural scenery for which Calfornia is so famous. On the floor of the hall are fruits, escala, hig nelons, hig pumpkins, the bark of big trees and the wood of the tig polivood trees worked into beautiful furniture. The stereoption exhipt will be given every evening. The views shown will as a pictorial tour through the finest and most interesting scenery of the state. The big trees, groves of the unrivaled beauties of the Vosemite veltey, pictures upon the Sanish missions and monasteries archards with fruit-taden trees, vas: Vineyards, orange-crowned Mount Shasts and the bleak summits of the Sierras, beautiful lake Taboe. counted Mount Shasts and Lie bleak summits of the Sierras, heautiful lake Taboe. Lick observatory with its telescope, the fargest in the world; the beginning of the Sanford University building and a score of other California wonders. A map of the state will be shown in which have been placed the New Englond states New York, New Jorsey. Delaware and Ohio; yet California holds all these and has 4.00 squire miles left. The exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention and is in charge of W. McD. Johnson and H. C. Tabbisis, ofpresenting the scenery and resources, and F. L. Platt and Joseph McDonald representing the fruits, under the auxploses of the California board of trade.

BROKE HER SHAFT.

The Gulem Line, Steaker Meveda Dischled and Obliged to Return to New York.

Naw York Sept. 7.— The Guion line Steamer Neveda left this port on Tuesday with twenty-live first cabin and lifty steerage passengers, bound for Liver pool. The next day she broke her main sheft, rendering her nearly helpless. She holsted sait, and Capt. Cushing decked to about ship and return to New York. He coursed the night dapper signals to be holsted, and started on his return. About 3:39 A. M. yesterday a plot boat, when 500 miles from Sandy Honk, perceived the signals on the Nevaca, and as hour later was along side of her. She accompanied the disabled steamer until noon yesterday, without incident, when the German steamer Polatis, from Humburg, hove in sight and soon reached the Novada. Three steel hawsers were swang from the Polaris to the how of the Nevada and made fast. The procession, with the pilot boat in the rear, then started for New York.

Last night the North German Lloyd steamer Allers was signified and the pilot boat put off to her and put a pilot on board. The Aller arrived to-day and Pilot. Hawkins brought the news of the Nevada's disablement. The Nevada's passengers will be trans-

to-morrow electroon. The Nevada's passengers will be trans-ferred to the Alaska of the same line which sails for Queenstown and Liverpool on Tues-day next.

NEGBO TROUBLES IN TEXAS.

Winchester Eifles Besorted .ta by Indig-Engate Whites, to Enforce Orders.

RIGHMOND, Tex., Sept. 7.— The negroes ordered to leave Fort. Ber. documt. for the assistation of H. H. Freet, will make. A committee of six citizens went out to Jack and Tom Tay or's place filteen miles from Richmond, a strongholt, of 500 negroes, to notify them t ast they had is hours in which to leave the ocunty. They wollned to leave and defied the whites. Che of the committee returned to town and reported the decision of the Taylor, while the others remained on guard. Exity men armed with Whichesters have gone out to enfonce the order. O. M. Ferguson the offenive negro district clerk has gone to the Taylor neighborhood. Matters have assumed a serious phase, and the two local military companies have been called mos serice. Buyernor Ross has offered the state rangers to Feg. Jend or unity.

THE OHIO CENTENNAL.

Catholic Day Erings Excursions From All
Parts of the State.

Columnus, O., Sept. 7.—Oatholic day at the
Ohio centennial exposition prought in excursions from nearly all the officer and towns
of the state, it ere being over sixty organizations represented and probably 10,000 people
in all. The formal exercises were held in
the large Collegum at Centential park in the
atternoon. Among the distinguished prelates on the platform were Archbishops John
Ireland of S. Paul, Minn., and Wm. Elder
of Cincinnati, Bishops Climore of Clevelland. afternoon. Among the distinguished prelates on the platform were Archbishops John
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Richter of Grand Espida, Watterson of Columbus, and prominent members of the clerry
frum nearly-t-way city in the state and some
from other states. Bishop watterson delivstron in the interest of goodwill among the
nationalities of the church.

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New York, Sept. 3.—Lev! DeWitt Talmage returned on Tuesday from an extended preaching tour through the South and West. He told a reporter that Le had to study drops and politics.

On the political situation Mr. Talmage said: "In Indiana, notwithstand by all that has been said in the newspapers," I never saw so much entinsiasm for any condidate as the republicans manifest for ten Harrison."

Of the tariff question he said: "—tople tall of this as a new thing This question will go on for seventy-five years and will be just as much a question them. at now. Not being a partisan, I undertake to say the two great parties will never get the question settled,"

Strong Language Used by Jack Dempsey
To ward Jake Kitraja.

New York, Bepk J.—The friends of Jake
Kitrain and the "Monparel," who gathered
in the latter? saloon last night when Kitrain
was paying a cell, leared for awaile thet the
big man and the great indid weight would
come to blows. Dempsey referred to Mitchell as a cur. Kitrain resented it, and differed
to bet \$100 that Mitchel, would whip Jempsey covered the bet, and alightingly referred
to having run Charlis out of Chrosgo. Kitrain said that Mitchell told another story.

"It's a list" shouled Dempsey, "and anybedy who says this sams thing is a list."
Good feeling finally settled over them, and
they shook hands when they pared.

A GRAIN SENSATION. The Minnesote Wheat Commission Admit Frosted Grain, of a Certain Per

Cont. to Strate.
MINERAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—The Mineresta Mrs. Breesy of Chicago (to daughter)—
Do you think, Lulu, that it s altogether
proper, on so short an acquaintance, for
you to select to young Mr. Wabash as
Wins;
hiis Breesy (shyly)—Yes, mamma, I
shall always call him Windy now; he propose to me last night. grain and warehouse commissions to day promulested a rule scimitting wheat damaged from 5 to 10 per cent by frost to grade as No. 1 hard. This decision caused a sensation among dealers, who vigorously protested. It wil hurt the sale of Minnesota wheat.

THE TRANS-CONTLIENTAL RATES. Have They Come to Stay is til. Question Agitating Chicago Relivon Man.

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with the provisions of the interstate, the position of the trunk lines would prevent them from putting into effect the New York rates on west-bound California business even if they were disposed to do so and for the present, at least, that business will all go to other roads than via Chicago Amendments that are being made to the tariff are calculated to remove the principal objections so far as the interior points are concerned, but the question remains as to the legality of charging for the shorter more than for the long had an this goals for the seems to be

cheston remains as which repairs a trans-ing for the shorter more than for the long haul, and in this question there seems to be a wice difference of opinion. dress to the feming State Convertion-Eastern Elections.

New York, Sept. 1.—Senator Thurman awoke shortly a ter 10 p'eleck this morning much refreshed a ter pearly thirdeen hours almost univoken along. His physicians say, he is much better and will suffer no ill effects from the elight things. Breukfast will be served in his rator and he will probably spend the day o telly in his room, though he may drive about town.

Judge Thurmin is all right, and his only regret is that I i was unable to peak last right. He aros i at noon and expressed himself as feeling well except for timb weakness. He is very grateful to the people for their interest in h.m. and wishes it to be ex-Sho is Nestlag Her End-The Merobers of Her Family are at Her Headsde.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Tribune to morrow will say: Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, is dying. Some months ago she came to live at the home of Rev. Charles Edward. Stowe, at North Haven, near Sage harbor, Long island. About eight days ago congestion of the brain set in, and last night, Mrs. Stowe lay in a partially unconscious condition. There is no hope of the family were called to the sick woman's bedside. Mrs. Stowe is now 77 years o.d.

The Postoffice at Cutler, Indiana, Blawn

right. He ares as usual and the head ress. He is very grateful to the scope for their interest in h.m. and wishes it to be explained to them that there is nothing in his condition to excite farm. He has simply suffered from at attack such as the strongest is liable to, and s now all right.

MAINTONS FARENTHOOD.

Judge Thurn ar expressed himsel as being very much; he need over the hasipunation in some of the papers that his litness last evening was due to intoxicants. As a matter of fact, he and, he had thick no liquor to come the conditions present the day, naless the medicine present of the conditions of the light of the stemporary distressing trout; a contained it. W. A. The Postonice at Carler, Indians, Riewn to Atoms,
Chicago, Sept. 7.—A special from Cutter,
Ind., says: For the Linth time this place
was the seems of a terrific explosion, Lest
night dynamite was placed under the postoffice and that structure literally blown to
atoms. A large quantity of cynamite was
found yesterday morning under, a hotel with
matches half borned. A strong gale undouttedly extinguished the march. saribed by Dr. Ghithwhite for his temporary distressing troul e contained it. W. A. Taylor, Thurman's secretary, and he had been with Mr. Thurm in the entire day, and that it was a minel malicious piece of husiness to institute the latter's illness was due to over indulger as in stimulants. His physician said this district that Mr. Thurman would be futly restered to health by this evening. It Bosnits in the State Militia Being Called Out, JAMSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 7.—The Tong-shormon's strike in Fernandiao resulted in yiolrat, derrous has ordered the state troops there from Gaysville and Ocale, and called out the Nasau rikies of Fernancino. "The town has been placed under martial law and fifty riot-

THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN.

Twenty five Hvidres Democratic Orators

Indianatoris Sept. 7.—The outside public may gain some and idea of the mingratide of the great political battle that is just getting under way in every township and county in indiana when A searned that the democracy has 2600 load speakers throughout the state, who have all lady can wased that own gounties and a convexchanging with adjoining counties. A majority of this army of orators is assigned for speeches ever night in the week for two and taree weeks ahead, when new assignments will be inade. The democratic state committee facilitates the work by arranging assignments for local speakers through the district and county committees. The list of loial speakers on the books of the republican state committee is not convolted. As yet but 1500 hames are 1sted, which is an average, of nearly fifteen to each of the rinety-two counties. They work of assigning dates and places for this host of speakers is largely done by the state committee.

Hoth committees have large document rooms where campigm congressional literaturemsy be seen by the tea. These document rooms where compligen congressional literaturemsy be seen by the tea. These document rooms where compligned outgrading dates and places for this document arrives and separatiment daily by the wagon load. It is expected that Judge fluorran will attend about a document efficiency and places for the first sected that Judge fluorran will attend about a document entirely. Twenty five Hydrest Democratic Orators Stuepins the State. Emperor William at Bembrowno.

Brann, Bept. 7.—Emperor William arrived at Dominowno this morning and was
receved at the depot by the military and
municipal authorities. He proceeded at
bone to the ground at Kongresovo, where
the trmy maneuvres are to be held.

Was reached.

Salting Under Prize Celors.

Plus Sept. 7.—The government has ordered an investigation of the report that year is are carrying the French flag while empoyed in the slave trade between Pemba and Madagasan. If true it is to be stopped.

FIGHTING GOV. HILL.

Leyron, Sept. 7.—At the trade congress at Bractord resolutions were passed fevoring the exclusion of semi-pauper immigrants unless skilled workers. Dis Opponents Adopt an Address to the State Opponents Adapt an Address to the
State Occupantism.

New York, Sept. 7.—A democratic mass meeting at which about 2000 people were fresent was held temight as a protest against the kindministion of Gov. Hill. Wheeler A Peckhar presidents were Oswald Ottendorler, Annon Phetps Stokes, Everett C. Wheeler, Louis F. Post, George H. Patnam, E. H. Van Angelen and Charles Courdert. Bafe Arrival of the Canada.

Haggaz, Sept. 7.—The British war ship landa arrived yesterday from the West midde. Avians, Scyrt. 7.—Lombardos, minister of the interior, is dead.

Coursers and address to the dericertific state convention soon to be held was address to the dericertific state convention soon to be held was address. The delegates are to each we have in his public at an anticipation as the past tout years agreement of this state has earned the reputation as lacking every qualification, for holding office in a self-respecting democratic community. Wheeler H. Penkham, Henry George and others spoke.

an absorbeding Teller Satts for England.
McNegar, Sept. 7.—It now turns out that
Waldrob, the absconding teller of the Hillsdale Saying bank of Michlan, Sahed for
England on the steamer Par sian. A crediter who had a claim of 2000 had him
arrested but allowed him to depart after he
had settled the claim. He is taid to have
taken \$40,000 with him. Odd Fellows Bound for Usificenia.

MOTURAL, Sept. 7.—A special train of four Pol mans and a baggage car arrived to-day with 100 Boston Odd Fellows, their friends and families, en route for Los Angeles, to attend the grant convention of all the lodges in the United States to be held these the middle of this month. RASTERN ELECTIONS Prohibition in Arkansas A Tribal War.

Feared in the Indian Territory.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—J. L. Palmer, clairman of the Arkanuse prohibition state executive committee, says forty counties of Arkanuse have gone against Leense. The returns carried away may drom precurely which have large prohibition majorises. The sheeting prohibition majorises. The sheeting prohibition in the judian territory have broken out attent. The Chickanus nation election resulted in the remrn of Gov. Guy by a majority of the Coruption and man pulation at the returns are charged on both sides and the danger of a fribal waring become so great that Indian Agent Owens has gone to Thabomingo, where the sound it is nession. there the middle of this month.

Destis of a Mexican War Vetersh.

PR NNIX, Ariz., Sept. 7.—A fidtal accident, occurred in the Commercial hotel, in this city, this morning, just before daylight, by which Joseph B. Blackwell, a reterent of the Mexican war lost have life. He retired last mght if a cot tignding on the new veranda, on which no banuser had been erected. Toward morning he arose and walked off the veranda, fracturing in thing his thigh bone and austaining internal injuries from which he died. He was 72 years told and a notad member of the Texas rangers during the Mexican war.

CREME IS EXPROPITABLE.

wealthy men, were caught not long since robbing a fellow acudent's locker. A more remarkable and surprising case is that recently reported from Springfiell, Mass, where two young nen were errested for making and issuing counterfeit silver dollars. They are described as cierks and mechanges for the past six years, enjoying steady employment and doing as well as could have been expected. They must of respectable, religious American formities, were intelligent, and were reputed quet, in-dustrious, soler and reliable men, who had the confidence of their employers. There was nothing in their outward conduct to inwas nothing in their quiward could not to, inpiffe the least suspicion that they were leading double lives, and their exposure. They are
setonished at their exposure. They are
sure to go to the federal penitentiary or sevoral years, and have miserally lost their
only permanent capital in lifel-their reputation. They were skillful enough to make a
dangerous counterfeit in this their first venture in a crime that always demands superior
intel tence, capatel deliberation and reconintel igence, careful deliberation and preparation before execution. The only explanation offered for their act is that they wanted more money than they could rendly care, and thus, were tempted into a career that young men of their intelligence and callity must have known would surely end in dis-

Eushand. "I think we had better give up our pew in the church for a while, my love," Wile... "Why?" Hushand. "I am going in the coal business and I hats hypocrisy."... Binghanten Republican.

Other things have been settled by scientific receiverds, but no one yet has ever been able locurated by determine whether a big man sufface more than a small man when he has the rheumainm... Somewile Journal.

Old lady (to grocer's boy).—Be them egge on the counter fresh, young feller? Boy—Yes'm. Old Lady.—How long have they been laid? Boy—Not wery long, ma'am. I laid 'em there myself less'n half an hour ago...—Eppels.

"Be mine," he cried, with veice surcharged with angulah. "If you refuse me I shall die!" That was forty feers ago, and the heartless girl refused ham Yesterday he died, thils, beware... Minghanton Republican. teem millionaires in a group on the plants of a favotoga hotel. That's nothing. We've seen one little woman on a Suinmer hotel plants put, on nearly as many airs as that.— Youbers Stateman.

A Generous Distraction.
New York Sun.
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Property benchman, "sand is Dakota
prescher stress his pulsas, "on looking
over the collection of last is both morning you can make it in pulsas, "one looking
to descript lasters a last of the

owr brothers, out of school; she met inno-cen, guileless children regularly every day Twenty-five fluntred Democratic and deports school teacher went her impe

cen ways sy day and at night went her impo-mether's bonse, with its trap door in the root, which led to where the great piles of D. stolen goods were hidden." stol in goods were hidden."

Cases of this sort are remarkable psychological studies, and prove that while a naturally tender conscience may require years

urally tendir conscience may require years of sin to entirely indurate it, there are, on a tile other hand, not a few persons of both sexts born is absolutely without conscience as simo are hore, blind, of lance, or deaf or denented. Such persons do not need unfriendly carly circumstances; bitter strugglessignorance or poverty or special temptation of any sort to solve their similares. They may be born rich, be well brought up, so far as religious, and secular education is one or as religious and secular education is one or as religious and secular education is one as early age as promptly as a duckling they may be so that a religious, and secular education is so far as religious, and secular education is concerned, and yet they embrace a depraved life at an early age as promptly as a duckling takes to the water. Such persons are not seldom endowed with talents that would enable them with bit moderate exertion to accure all the makes life worth living in shape of analogial comforts, honors, fortune, fame, every thing that is comprehended within the circle of worldly felicity, and yet they dart off interneral darkings and dive down to the deepest occording to deliberate, repulsive depravity.

Take the base of the famous Northampton Mrss.) back robbery. The men who committed it were all bright, industrious, bodd, determined, full of nerve; men sure of success in any line of respectable life that domanded st penor mental equipment. They spent years formulating carefully the plan which they successfully executed, getting awy with ingney enough to give each one a fortune. That they were finally detected, convicted and the money recovered. Some of them went to prison and died or remain the e; some of them perished by violence: a. by expolure lost character so completely that they were compelled to stay in the swim of orime until they miserably perished.

The moral of all this is that it pays, even as a matter of selfish policy, as a matter of pure creature comfort in life to be honest, but he died a very miserable creature. His wife and family felt disgraced, dishonored by his career and its infamous outcome, and for lift y years to come his mame, like that of Tweed, will be quoted when anybody sacks to thorn his children. They will be the information of completely as ty. Take the case of the famous Northampton

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Jay Gould: he will probably die very rich,
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fing and died in battle under its folds. Conking carried to his grave "that which should
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A career of crime means a life of endless sandety, even if liberty is not lost and plunder is not disgorged; anxiety that is never over until the criminal is coffined and the sanc pirate is in his grave. Is anxiety all over even then for the dead sinner? When a same maniconsiders the actual danger; the pro table, and apaginte perils of this life to. and the not impossible perils of the life to gene he cannot refuse to call him wise who deckles that it pays to be honest, upright and futhich over a few things than to be a robber barren and guler over much plunder.

THINGS NEW AND OLD.

The vote of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stiffe it, but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.—

Mrs. de Stael.

It is of no concern to Christianity what you and It link of it, but it is an immense concern to consern to consern to consern to consern to consern to consern to conserve.—President R. D. wishcock:

If we would preserve our mental effi-ciency amic the changing pressure of cir-cumstances, we must by occasional recrea-tion withdraw the mind from too continu-nate amplication.

word is he who, instead of measuring his strength against his work, is always measuring it against the strength of other men.—C tristian Union.

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nality.

Fear, above all things else, enfectiles the vigor of man's actions, suppliants decision by tad alien, and opens the road to error. When one seeks counsel of one's fears judgment conses to obtrude advice.

A.l. extraction begins in work. What we think; what we know, or what we believe is, in the end, of little consequence. The only thing it consequence is what we done in the man, woman and child the first point of education is to make them do their best.—Rushia.

Two treshmen of Harvard College, sons of that he insight live a better life would do no better the very student's locker. A more remarkable and surprising case is that re
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THE LIFE THAT LIVES ON.

Were a star quenched on high.

For ages would its light,
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-Longfellow,

Athletic Girls.

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Ten or fifteen years ago no man whave believed it possible that girls-race of whose aptitudes Tom Tulliver tertained so disparaging an estimate yer have become such brilliant performed to the property of the man tennis court. Even men less prejudiced than the young of "The Mill on the Floss," it had wheen a article of faith that women neither throw nor leap," and that the would never come when a tennis wielded by a female arm would really truly "strike" a hall instead of "spot it. They knew not what could be with the female tennis player by "catching her young." The girls wis learned their tennis in the school roo to speak, who began their "spales" and ercises," are very giten newadays a for their brothers. And of power has born grace, which, indeed, if it des always spring from power, must a have power for one of its parants. In who has ever seen a really skilled on itor in a "ladies's tournament" but a once retract and apologise for the in word "awkward" and "infeminine" such slanders have ever person his the considered a fitting gameno men Elgar A. Poe once ived in a small house at New York, situated in Eightyhfothrih street, near the present boulevard. The house has remained standing alone for some time jeat, but quite recently it was torn down to make room for other building the translation of the control of torn down to make room for other buildings that are to be erected on the same and adjacent land, or rock, we should say more properly. Altho' Poe only boarded in this heuse a part of two seasons, there was especial interest belonging to it; for the reason that it was there he wrote. "The Raven." This fact was known by hearsay to many of his admirers, but when it was disputed by one of the Sunday papers, they found it difficult to establish the fact. One of them, however, has hunted up a Mrs. O'Beirne, a sister of Commissioner Thomas Bronnan. young men of their intelligence and inhility must have known would surely end in discontinuous that we known would surely end in discontinuous that we constantly such these bright, select intelligent, we hours and well bred young men deliberately embarked upon a life of orime.

An equally startling story of a dou'le life is fold in the recent exposure of Miss Gays.
Balcok of Columbus, Kansas. She graduated with honors in the dity school; was premised to be a teacher, and yestale led a double life, and was at ast apposed as the junior part of the follow-creatures; the companion and accomplise of desperate criminals. The Fewien (Kansas) supplificon says:

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Ex-Mayor Cooper to-day received in sick citizens \$700 and H. P. Halling in fund is increased to \$44.

Tammany hall to-night appropriated for relief of the yellow fever authors.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 7.—At a most the citizens comprising the permanents committee at Mayor Fillers, office to contributions aggregating \$10,200 was ceived to air the lever-stricken pool Jacksonville. It was decided to call a meeting office on Monday pext, and it was air cided to telegraph \$2500 to P. Mod chairman of the general relief commits lacksonville. PHILADELPHIA CONTRIBUTIONS

Intellectual Level of the West.

Bonton Traveller.

The current number of the new joint The current number of the new jour America, indulges in a sarcastic artist garding an alleged deprecatory remander an Eastern woman referring to the intention of the same of visit to the jarge cities. Books the We people canhave and de hars in great at ance; and no habitue of the Boston meum is more familiar with all that is and most important in bur past and temporary literature than many a relief of Western towns and villages. The axine clubs are and to include in that the English Contemporary Form and Nineteenth Century and the in and Numerous Commy and the seasons have a larger to the season because the season have the season the challenger and usually a representative of the chalcest selection literary work. The children grow with the very atmosphere of the best and Emerson is probably far more read in to-day than Massachugetts. Now, empends of that its in the arts which cannot be obtained retically, and which must inevital lacking in those afar from the drama, and art galleries, yet the purely is culture certainly ennobles and exist mind till it could not fairly be called vincial. In the large cities art gib-are growing, and the drama and open the same as in New York and Boston; tellectually there is no great gulf fixed tween the people of the East and the

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THE MILLS OF JUSTICE. They Are Still Grinding the Grist Slow.

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The case of the Commercial National Bank The case in the contraction I actuary has to get a gainst Bunday, Johnson, et al. was being argued before Judge Stearns yesterdey on a motion to set aside service and for a change of venue. The suit was brought to oreclose a mortgage on a hand of cattle in the Malbeur country, to recover a claim of \$15,000. of \$15,000. DISCHARGED TOO BOOK.

lames Bowman, who was charged with stealing wine from Friemann's restaurant while employed as awaiter restaurant while employed as awaiter there, and against whom the grand jury failed to find a true bill, was discharged from jail. The fact that he was serving out a \$90 fine for assaut and battery on Mr. Friemann was overlooked by Jailer Dougherty, who on being made aware of it brought the young man back and he is now safe in jail. He talks of bringing suit for unlawful imprisonment and also a libet suit against a paper which published something derogatory to his character.

BET FOR TRIAL In the state circuit court vesterday the case of John Spiell, colored, charged with the robbery of Ye Bod a Chinaman, being at the some time armed with a dangerous weapon, was set down for trial on the 17th

inst.
The trial of ohn Lewis of Walla Walla charged with lewd cohabitation is set for the 3th inst. He was indicted by the last grond jury, and was granted a continuence at his own request and has now been in juli-three months.

DIVORORS GRANTED. Only two couples were released from mat-rimonial bonds in Judge Steams's court ves-terday, both on the grounds of describen.

A Jones on the grounds of desertion.

A Jones was granted a decree of divorce from Jane Jones to whom he was married in Columbus, Ohis, in 1876. He is a carpenter and was unable to place his wife on the social plane she longed for, being an ambitious woman, so six years ago she deserted him. Annie Doncan was granted a divorce from W. G. Duncan to whom she was married in Chicago in 1880. W. C. Duncan.
Chicago in 1887.
PID NOT NEET.

Owing to Juror Flatcher Gilbert being ab-sent attending the funeral of a relative, the grand jury did not meet yesterday till 2 P.

M. At that time a large number of Chinese were attendance, having been summoned as witnesses in the case off. see Toy, accused of assault with intent to Lill. CASE DESMISSED.

In the state circuit court yesterday the suit of Rosanna Stevenson against Mr. Chas. Christianson, to record damages in the sum of \$2500, on account of unkind remarks alleged to have been made by defendant reflecting on the charity of the plaintiff, was dismissed at picintiff's cost. TICENSE ISSEED

License to wed was resterday issued by County Clerk Wheeler to Charles H. Kelley and Lorens Chartton and Karl Michael Heinrick and Ann Maria Rajahell.

ADMITTED. Simeon Ligda, a Bussian, was yesterday admitted to citizenship in the state court, and Dancan P. Grant fed notice of his in-

THE COURTS.

BTATE CIRCUIT NO. 1. Rosanna Stevenson "s. Mrs. Charles Christianson; oase dismissed at plaintin's cost.

American Mortgage Company of Scotland (limited) vs. Francis Wynr et al; default and decree entered.

office there was on hand a lot of envelopes of sizes and values not in demand. He asked for permission to send them sock to the gen-eral postoffice had, his request was refused eral postofice hat his request was refused and in consequence the stamps have been carried along from year to year causing a great deal of extra and unnecessary work in keeping the accounts. Mr. Roby has from time to time renewed his request to be allowed to send the unsa able envelopes back and, yesterday, to his great delight; he received permission! The boxes of these troublesome and undestruble articles were at come packed up and they will be shipped forthwith.

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Mr. Rooy yesterday received a lot of amus amounting ir value to \$11,100, sent to fill a mil-term order, merely to keep up a full supply fill the fime comes for making regular re ulsitions. The amount of stamps, stamped suvelopes, etc., used at the post-office here is very large and constantly increasing.

the Landed Her Fist on the Mouth of & Pellow

Grismer-Davies Company; now playing at the New Park thester, had an unpleasant and altogether undesirable experience Thurs-day night. She is staying at the residence of Capt. Geo. W. Taylor, an old friend, at No. 235 Alder stree! daf II o'clock, after the performance, she started homeward un-escorted, going up Washington street to

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While walking on Tenih street she was accosted by some roughs, but paid no attention
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of whom seized her violently by the arm.
Miss Stringham did not lose her presence of
mind and as soon as she recovered her
equilibrium she struck out sideways and
landed her fist on the mouth of one of the
assailants It staggered the fellow, who
took to his heels and randown the street like
a flash, followed by his companion, while
Miss Stringham ran, too, and got home as
fast as she could.

Manager Sowe Asks Them to Leave Their

Sames With the Usbers. John P. Howe, manager of the New Park

Head throbbing, as if it to occasing, A wear, see present aching; But now life seems a different thing; I feel as lead as bord diswing! I say, and fear necontradiction. That Planck Favorite Prescription Is grand! Why, I'd have dised without it, a thinks there's no mittake about it. It's drive's all my lile away.

Just come and see! Your over, Max. Purchase Fort inham and reserve your sleeping States fiedution at No. 2 Weshington street, and Continued Pacific Sallrued.

The Steamer Strikes a Sang and is 2 eached in

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the stern-wheel steamer Luces Mason, Capt. I. Thomas at the wheel, ran upon a tunken snag in Lewis, river, about half a mile above Dr. Lindsley's. A hole was broken in her bot-Lindsley's. A hole was broken in her bottom about forty feet, long. Immediately the bost was put about to a neighboring sandbar and within five immutes was heached in three feet of water. The Lena happened to be pear by, and Capit Thomas Joroght up with him some eight or ten of the passon gers; two others walked over to the Columbia and came up on the Joseph Kallogg. The bost was the property of the Farmers' Transpostation Company, and unineured against sinkage. The oes will not exceed \$1000, and the steamer Isabel will be put upon the route Monday in the Lucea Mason's place.

Capit Thomas was seen at the company's wharf, and lasted: "Low did the accident happen, exptain?"

Well, it is one of these things that will happen with the most careful pilots. I knew the sang was there, and had seen it a hundred times; but it was a care of very close steering, and a mistake which is easy to make."

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"Why is there no appropriation in the present bill?" "Why is there no appropriation in the present bill?"

"Because we were so late in getting our petitions in, that recommendations had been already filed. We shall do what work we can ourselves. Governmentald is deriving needed and should be given, but we must wait till another assion of congress.

defendant's premises.

Some time ago Johnston, who owns a farm

next to Schaeffer's, down the Willamette, put some men to work at cutting cordwood on what he thought to be his own land. Investigation developed the fact that he had crossed the line, and was cutting his neighbor's wood. As soon as Schaeffer discovered the mistake he refused to allow Johnston to remove the wood, and declined to buy it. Thereupon the sult was brought to recover the cost of cutting the wood, and also an account of \$5, which the defendant owed the plaintiff on an old debt.

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E. A. King vs. K. H. King motion to confirm sale allowed.

BUDDESIRABLE STAMPED ENVELOPES.

VERY NOISY MONGOLIANS

Disturb Roomers by Their Drinking Orgics-

who room in Dekum's block, corner of Becond and Washington, at the noise emanating from an adjoining Chinese -restaurant. This noise begins about the time the roomers retire and reaches its ci-max at midnight at a time when the Montidge the roomers retire and reaches its ci-max at midnight at a time when the Mon-golians are filled to the brim with gin.

The noise is created by a game indulged in by the Mongolians in which two engage at a time. One starts off by counting and working his fingers. If the other one fails to count just as the does and working his fincers in the same manner he is stuck. The

PERSONAL. Mr. E. C. Masten and wife have returned

the Sound this riorning on a week's vacation.

F. M. Wade, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Trooma, pasted through the city yesterday on his way to Woodburn:

Mr. Edward Norten, chief clerk in the office of Suprintendent C. W. Johnson of the O. R. & N. Co., left for San Francisco for a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. J. R. Cardwell has started on a week's vacation tour. He will go as far as Vancouver, B. C., and take in all points between here and there. This will be his first visit to Puget sound.

The Race This Evening-The Willarsettes-Why Col. C. F. Beebe, of the First Regiment, Hat Have a Becatta in Portland.

Issues a Number of Orders.

List of New Appointments, Promotions and

Amendments to Old Rules-Greater Dis-

usipline to be Observed.

September 2:

III. Company quarters, books and rectuding September 2:

III. Company quarters, books and records will be inspected on the following date: A. Thursday, September 6, at 9 P. M.; E. Friday, September 7, at 8 P. M.; I. Friday September 7, at 9 P. M.; G. Tuescay, September 11 at 9 P. M.; D. Thursday, September 13, at 8:39.

The continued prosperity of the regiment will be assured mainly by the discipline

will be assured mainly by the discipline maintained in the several companies, and by an earnest, vig lant attention to duties

ompany or ly such recruits as are found to e thoroughly instructed and competent.

EMBARRASSING ERRORS. mater Slater Makes Them in Juggling With

Facts and Pigures but Partially Understood.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
Ex-Senstor Slater has the reputation of be-

ing well informed, and of speaking advised-ly; hence his hall-page review of wool tariff conditions, in the democratic paper at Pendle-ton of recent date, should be worthy of con-

ment, O. N. G.;

The junior four-oared race wil be pulled off this evening, probably about half-past 5 o'clock. The crews have been made up as follows: Frintcrew L. B. Carr (bow), D. J. Zan (2), A. J. Coffee (3), C. D. McLaine (stroke); second crew, E. W. Moore (bow), Enmed Bellinger (2), R. Hart (3) Dr. Nunn Emmet Bellinger (2), R. Hart (3), Dr. Nunn

Emmet Bellinger (2), R. Hart (3), Dr. Nunn (stroke).

The races ta ked of by the Willameties have been interfered with by the breaking of one of their paper shalls. It is now at Bell-wood being repaired.

Mr. E. H. Shepard, of Sanborn, Valt & Co., has returned from the regatt at Sai: Lake City. When asked about the senior four-oared race in which the time of 8:38 for a mile and a balf was reported, he said:

"The winding crew were as much surprised as anybody at the time. Several gentlemen and myself tinged the race, and made it? it? and 9:41."

"What difference do you think the extreme buoyancy of the Sait Lake waterwould make in scalling?"

"My opinion is that the buoyancy would be offset nearly if not quite by the greater resistance of the water. Some 22 per cent. of the water of Sait Lake is mineral, including sait." Col. C. F. Beebe, under date of September I, has issued the following military orders (No. 19) from headquarters of the F rst regions. 1. Companies A, D. E, G, I and K of this regiment will parade, uniformed and equipped, for linkruction and drill in Brownell is street ricities, or Friday, September 14, and Thursday, September 29. Assembly at the irmory at 8 P. M. sharp. Field and staff will report dismounted to the colonel, and non-commissioned staff, band and field music to the adjutant at the same bour and place on each day named.

II. This regiment will parade uniformed and equipped-for quarterly inspection, and muster as follows: Companies A. D. E. G. I and K. on Tuesday, September 25; assembly at the armory at 8 P. M.; field and staff will report dismounted to the colonel and non-commissioned staff, hand and field music to the adjutant, at the same bour and place; Company H at its armory in Astoria on Wednesday, September 26, and Company B at its armory in Hillsboro on Saturday, September 29, at 4 P. M.

Muster 101s and property and lanntal returns will be made up to and including September 25.

III. Company quarters, books and records 1. Companies A. D. E. G. I and K of this

lt." "While there I met an old Portland boy in

While there I met an old Portland boy in Capt, Crabbe, it the Salt Lake crew. If I remember correctly he was a member of the Portland Bowing Association. The Salt Lake crew had just organized and did not enter in the races. Chicago had two crews, the Bodoca; Moline, the Sylvans; Grand, Rapids, the Owashtanongs. The first day's rices were at lakeside park, about twenty miles out from the city; the second day's at Chifield beach, about the same listance! It was estimated by the Salt Lake papers that 12,000 to 15,000 peoples attended, these races daily, being transported thither by steamers.

there is at 9 P. M.; G. Thereary, September 13, at 8:20.

Commanding officers of companies, with their first sergeants, will be present on the dates mamed:

IV. The resignation of First Lieutenant P. M. Dennis, Company B, has been accepted by the commander-in-chief, to take effect from August 29, 1888.

The following appointments on the non-commissioned staff are hereby announced:
Ralph A. Hohman to be sergeant and hand leader vice rioyt, warrant vacated at his own request.

J. J. However to be sergeant and drummajor vice Lee, promoted.

The following nea-commissioned officers have passed the examining board and received their warrants: Sergeants, W. D. Porter, J. K. McKay and H. Sawyer; corporals, J. McGrath and W. B. Turner, Company E.

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course lies near the river banks, to which access is free.

The only cost of the enterprise consists of the actual expenses of the visit ag crews. I have no doubt that excursion rates could be arranged both for the crews and visitors from adjoining towns. The people in Salt Lake City took a great deal of interest in the regatta and closed up their stores at I o'clock to attend the races."

Porter, J. K. McKay and H. Sawyer; corporals, J. McGrath and W. B. Turner, Company, J. McGrath and W. B. Turner, Company, E. Joseph Resiff has been appointed and received his warrant as band sergeant.
V. Rule 7 par. I. G. O., No. 18, series 1887, these headquasters, is hereby amended so as to prohibit spitting upon the steps of the armory building and upon the steps of the armory hond of the eldewalk immediately in front of the entrance.
VI. No uniforms or parts of uniforms will be worn on Sunday, except as authorized from these headquarters. Places taken from the armory for purposes of rifle tractice must be returned in the same concition of cleanliness and repair as when received. Commanding officers of companies will be held strictly responsible for the fulfillment of this requirement.
VII. Drills by company will be resumed deptember, 15, and will continue weekly thereafter by each company until further cuters:
The continued prosperity of the regiment THE PORTLAND HOSPITAL. A Wisht Among the Bick, and Wounded of Tale

There are now being treated at this hos-ited thirteen patients. During the week six patients have been received and three been discharged, restored to health.

discharged, revored to health.

This is a splendid showing taking into consideration the last that the institution has had an existence of only a law weeks.

The free dispensive has been removed from the Willamette Medical College and is now a feature of the hospital. During the week the hospital, received a visit from its agent, Rev. McDermott, who was returning to his home on the Found from the general conference. He expressed himself much pleased at the progress the hospital was noaking.

school of the soldier and school of the company.

A continuance of the interest heretofore evinced is carnestly enjoined as the most important means whereby the efficiency and reputation of the regiment may be established upon a made uning basis.

Particular care and attention of recruits a essential commanding officers of companies will give such their personal supervision, and will transfer to the ranks of the company only such recruits as are found to Below is given the condition of patients received during the week.

John Clark, who felf from a building last Monary, breaking his sum, bruising his head and injuring his hip, is rapidly recovering.

Jacob Volkes, a baker w 10 in his attempt

Arm.

Mrs. Stevenson, who had a cancer removed from her right cheek, was discharged during the week, hav ng fully recovered from the operation within three weeks time.

Mrs. Gross, who had a delicate operation performed upon her a few weeks since, was able to return to her homa last Wednesday. Louis Convov who was brought to the Louis Conroy, who was brought to the bospital from Chehalis, W. T., suffering from a painful complaint, is doing very well.

THREE WESTERN STATES.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan Want Their ladustries Protected.

Their ladustrice Protected.

New York Tribune.

Congressman, Roswell G. Horr of Michigan has just refurned from the West, bringing an interesting account of the republican outlook there. He says: "There are no such defections in Minnesota as we are told of in democratic newspapers. The people of that which are hearing the tariff issue disof that state are hearing the tariff issue dis-cussed in all its purity this year. They listen to talk on the tariff with great interest and seem favorably disposed toward the view of that question presented by the re-publican speakers. Minnesota I regard as a reliable republican state; but of course there is work to be done there, and it will not do to take for granted too much. The republi-cans are united and harmonious, while the descents are annelessity torn into a number

democrats are hopelessly forn into a number of factions and are continually working in a harmful way among themselves: The republican state convention will occur in September, and it will be a harmonicus and pleat ant affair.

The situation in Wisconsin is thoroughly encouraging. I cannot find that the democrats are maxing any progress there or that Iree trade rotions are being propagated in an efficient way. The people of that state apparently have no sympathy with Preside at Cieveland's British free trade notions. It is, comparatively speaking, a youthful community industries are being developed and the people see the necessity and wisdom of continuing a protective system. Their nomination, for governor is a splendid one, Mr. Hoard being very strong among the farmers."

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farmers."

"The democrats have Michigan on their
list and hope to carry it, but they have not
yet made the necessary fusion, and I don't
thin they will be able to de so. Without
this tasion a republican victory is certain,
Indeed, it is now too late to form any combination against us if the work is properly
done by the republican party, and it will be."

"What was the effect of Thurman's appearance in Michigan?"

"Mr. Thur man made such a rampant freetrads speech that he considerably over-did
the matter, and will halp us. The candidate on the usion ticket has always been a
protectionist, and said a'day or so before his
nomination that if it was necessary to indorse the Mr. Is bill and Cleveland's measage
to be a democrat, then I am no democrat.'
But the convention next day made him
swallow his words, and now he is trying to
straddle the issue, posing at one time as a
protectionist. This man, whom the democrats and pirt of the greenbackers have put
forward as their candidate, is an exceedingly
wealthy person, who is disposed to aid the
national democratic committee and conducts
boodle: campaign in Michigan. Evidence
accumulates to show that the democrates remaking extensive arrangements for spending a large amodat of money in my state,
but I think it will be spent inwain. The
people of Michigan are not attracted by the
laliscless of the free-trade tablers. This was
shown in the Thurman necting. Judge
Thurman's advent was been diablers. This was
shown in the Thurman necting of the
people of Michigan, and from some adjacent askes. The democratic speed no pains
to gather a large crowd to liven to the Old
Roman's tarriff talk; but the meeting was
slimly attended, and the managors gravily
disappointed. The plain truth is, the people
of Michigan are enthusiased to free-trade
ideas which they know would ruin their
growing industries. The democ

COURT RULES ADOPTED.

I'dl Text of Those Adopted by Sudge Shattuck in Department No. L

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The following is the full text of the rules a opted by Judge E. D. Shattuck in state accust court No. 1. They are published for he benefit of all attorneys and clients.

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Notions Ann notion pay

Rule 1. Each Saturday during the term
hall be motion iday, and the sche is set
tyarf for the hearing of motions and issuesid lidw land setting causes for trai, except
yen such day shal be necessarily occupied
the train saction of other business, and ceisions on motions and issues of law will be
endered to the more not of such Waldness. ay and Siturday. Rule 2. A motion book shall be kept, and

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Rule 3—No motion or issue of law shall be heard on any mot an day, except by coheent of the parties, unless the same shall have been entered on the motion book at a date not later tann 12 o'clock M. of the Wednessiay next, precading the motion book if a date not later tann 12 o'clock M. of the Wednessiay next, precading the motion day for which it egast is set down.

Rute 4—No mot on or issue of law shall be placed on the motion book for hearing except by the clerk. The clerk shall enter any notion or issue of faw on the motion book on oral application by the party cessing to have the same set for hearing.

Rute 5—The cuty of a motion or issue of faw on the motion book shall show the date of the entry, the t de of the cause, he names of the attorneys of both parties, the nalue of the issue and at whose instance set down.

Rute 6—No motion or demurre shall be heard at the instance of the party by whom the same is made in fleed within three duys after the bervice of copy of the same except by special order.

Rute 7—Motions of course and motions for extension of time may be heard each morning to only court after the

extension of time may be heard each morning on the coming in of the court after the reading of the journal. PLEADINGS.

Rule 8.—In addition to what is required by section £24 of the code, all commutaints answers and replications must be written on "seal car" paper and the pages thereof numbered consecutively from the beginning to treind thereof, and upon all pages filed in a cuss the register number of the case must be endorsed.

Rule 9.—On the first paper filed in this court in any cause, the clerk shell, before it ling the same, andorse the registered number of the case must be endorsed.

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Rule 11—Copies of all papers filed in a

Rule 13—Copies of all papers filed in a cuse must be served on the attorney of the siverse party, whenever such party spears in personi then on such party, and so motion or demuner shall be heard except by consent of parties, unless copy thereof shall have seen served, and any motion or demuner on the files without service of copy the roof may be stricken therefrom on the oral motion of the opposite party.

Rule 11—All copies of complaints, answers and rep leadions served shall be exact

be filed at the same time such motion is fled, unless otherwise especially ordered by the court or judge.

Rule 13—A trial catendar shall be kept, on which thall be blaced by the clerk all cases as short as at issue upon questions of fact, on the oral application of either part.

Rule 13—Causes on the trial calendar shall be called in their order and set far trial by observing the order in the called in their order and set far trial by onsent of the parties, or on three days' notice of notion therefor.

BEFLERE'S REPORT.

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Rule 15—The report of a referre in any cause shall not be confirmed by the courf, except upon the attorneys of the adverse served upon the attorneys of the adverse party, (Such adverse party have appeared in the cause, and in all cases the adverse party that have five days, after the filling and service upon him of a motion to chaffirm the report of a referre, within which to fill this exceptions to such reports fift either party may at any lime after the filling of the report of the referree, and before the filling of a motion to confirm, file his except. In the retail upon the adverse party as a motion.

Rule 75—No agreement between the parties or their attorneys, concerning any proceeding before the fourt will be recarded as

ries or their attorreys, concerning any proeeding before the court, will be regarded or
enforced unless the same is more in open
rourt and noted by the judge of the court in
this min ates, or reduced to writing and subcritised by the party or attorney to be bound
thereby

FARING PAPERS TROW FILES.

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Rule 17—No record or paper belonging to the fits of the court shall be taken from the office or custody of the cierk of the court; oroyided, that a referre may receive and use he organish papers belonging to a case referred and the attorneys for either party may referred the attorneys for either party may referred in a calse referred, upon special order of the curt or judge.

Hule 18—When an unwer that be filed in term time the lemanrie, motion or reply note 12—when an inswer spat be filed in jerm time the lemtrier, motion or reply thereto as the case may be must be filed within four days after service of copy of the answer, and the time therefor, in al such cases, is hereby en arged to four lays.

ATTORNEY AS WITNESS .

Rule 19—If any attorney or counsel shall offer himself as 2 witness and give evidence upon the merits of his dient it the trial of any cause, he shall not be permitted to argue the course to the court or jury except upon agreement of the adverse counsel, or upon permission given by the court.

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Matt Carpenter's Last Days.

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Matt Carpenter's dying hours were less unself in, although strikingly and intensely dramade. He watched the play of disease on himself as in naturalist watches cryseriments or a sejentist a chemical reaction. He knew that his disease (Bright's disease of the kidneys) had passed to its third in incurable stage, and he gratified a curiosity, shnormal and paintil to a friends, by we ching himself the tests which the physicians make to indicate the progress of the disease. He procured chemicals and made the tests himself, with the interest but personal and fference of a young physician in a laboratory. Sometimes to would say to his partner, "At this rate there are two months lift me;" or again he would assert that nature and medicate the set back the disease a little. One morning after examining a test which plainly indicated that dissolution was not far away, he spoke of it caimly to his partner, declared the selection of the sender of the selection of the selecti

VCGLERES'S BENOMINATION. How It Was Porced Upon Rim by His Friends

As nearly everyone expected, the demo-crats renominated Charles 8. Voorbees for delegate in congress. Mr. Voorbees had delegate in congress. Mr. Voorhees had been here for a number of days presumably toying his wires for the nomination. He stands on record as being one of those can-didates who do not want the office but will take it if forced upon him, and it is hinted here that he had something to do with this

here that he had something to do with this forcing process.

The situation reminds one of the old Irish woman who entered the dwelling of a neighbor and remarked: "Mrs. Murphy, I am that sick that I feel that I should die."

"Why not take a drop of the creeter," replied Mrs. Murphy, "I can't; we'ye jined the Fafther Matthew Society, but. Mrs. Murphy, I think wou had better hould me and make me take it whether I will or no."

Mr. Voorhees will not have a walk-over, In fact he has consented to be made a sacrifice, as he most surely will be. The thought of snother term of Voorhees is not palatable to the democracy of Eastern Washington. They wanted J. J. Browne of this city. Personally Mr. Browne is above reproach. He is one of the most influencial citizens of this city, well goested on all national and territorial mattecs, and would have well represented the territory in the national legislature, but they

dann no longer waves in the streets of our city. The delegates have gone home with a feeling that they have done just the right thing in nominating C. S. Voorhees, the son of his father.

BIDWELL THE BANK ROBBER.

Out of \$5.000,000.

New York Graphic.

George Bidwell, the man who swindled the Bank of England some years ago out of \$1,000,000, was seen at the meetings of the National Prison Association. Bidwell is nearly 62 years old. He has a strong and attractive face. His head is quite thickly sprinkled with gray hairs, and has a suspicion of thinness on the top. He wears a closely cropped black mustache.

In the plot to rob the bank there were four men, and they got at least £1,000,000 ont of

Rule II.—All copies of complaints, answers said replications served shall be exact topies of the originals filed, as to the wird its as to number and number up of the lines and words on each line.

APPIDAVITE.

Rule II.—In all cases where affit sylts shall be filed to be used on the hearing of sny motion, the opposing party shall have three days after the fling of the same it which to fix coun er affidavits, unless such time shall be special order made by the court be ruleiged to shortened. No affidavit shall be flied or shortened. No affidavit shall be flied in any such case except those in chief by the moving party; counter affidavits by its adverse party; and affidavits in rebutal of such counter affidavits in rebutal to such counter affidav

Dartmoor, Woking and Mill Bank.
"On my return to this country I was received at New York by an officer, who arrested me, but was obliged to release me by order of the court. The Bank of England people now pay detectives to dog my footsteps in this country, and my every movement is telegraphed to London. However, I am perfectly safe in this country, and am determined now at my age to lead an honest life."

the inside of English prison life. Many prominent people in this country have taken much interest in him, and it is expected that his address to the association

New York Graphic

You would be surprised if I should tell

"Who was the country of the space of the silver certificate is now in Canada. The plates of the S bills of the Amsterdam bank and the Rome bank has

EAST PORTLAND NEWS.

The Condition of Mr. James B. Stephense the Old Pienecr.

Large Quantities of Very Chains Prait Going to Waste-Services in the Churches-A Political Rally-Water

Mr. James B. Stephens, the founder of East Portland, and one of the early pioneers of Oregon, has been confined to his residence in this city for the past nine months, and there is little hope that he will residence in this city for the past fine months, and there is little hope that he will ever recover. At one time it was thought he was better, but his great zee and general feeblenast were against him. At he present he is able to see his friends. A great many call on him from all parts of the state, and talk with him about the old times. It would be gratifying to his friends it his could get out on the street and see the many improvements that have been made in East Pertland since last he was around. "Unce Jimmy," as he is familiarly known, receives his ristors in a large, well-digated room, with a window, that overlooks a garden rook with fruitinge, shrubbery and beautiful diowers. One window looks out on the beautiful Willamette river. In toe grounds surrounding the house may be found a great variety of fruit trees. There are also chestnut, walnut, Eastern oaks, hickory, maple, and many other varieties of shands trees, So the surroundings are very pleasant to any the least. In a secretary in als room he has many valuable records that will be rich historical information long after he is gone. His friends all over the state wil be pleased to know that the old ploneer is very cheerful and is free from suffering. A BIG ENTERPRISE The new Electric Light and Power Com-

pany, who have before the coun ill an appli-cation for a franchise, will be an enterprise of no small magnitude and importance, and will greatly help the east side. The matter: of electric lights is very important itself, but it is proposed to transmit power. In the shape of electricity from Oregon City that will do away in a great many cases with steam, and thereby save a great expense of fuel, which is a very large item. That this can be done has been demonstrated and proven, and it will be done here. In sixty days the potes will be up, and then as many wires as may be wanted can be put up. There is, of course, practically no limit to the amount of power that can be transmitted on the potes. All small factories can be operated by the power transmitted in this way from the falls at Oregon Gity, and its cheapness as compared with the expense of steam power, will be an inducement to start enterprises requiring power. "We have in our possession." remarked a geniteman interested in these enterprises, "information that above that this can be done. There are classes where power has been transmitted over a circuit of more than thirty miles, and we will not have half the distance." It is also start d that when the poles are my a wire will be stretched for the special purpose of illuminating the figof no small magnitude and importance, and than thirty miles, and we will not have haif the distance." It is also started that when the poles are up a wire will be stretched for the special purpose of illuminating the In-dustrial ouilding of Portland, and there is not much doubt that both East Portland and Portland will be lighted by esecticity gen-erated at the falls at Oregon City within a very few years. It is a gigantic enterprise, and worthy of success. and worthy of success,

PROFES SETER

In order to better handle the prunes, Mark

Levy, who owns the dry house on water and Latgests, is having a furnace built at Shan-L streets, is having a furnace built at Shannon's cannery on Water street. About 1009
pounds of prunes are being headled daily in
the dry house, buy the new furnice will enable a larger amount to be turned out daily.
An Italian prune of fine quality is being
dried! There are thousands of pounds of
prunes in the orchards on the cast side that
are going to waste on the tree, and which
will not even be gathered, which if dried
would find ready sale in he Eastern markets. Something should be done at least before another year to handle the fruit that
grows in such great shundance on the east
side.

M. S. SERVICES.

-Adams Street M. E. Church.-The Sunday services of this church, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor, for the new conference year, commancing funday Sopt 9, will be as follows: Maching H. C. W. Sodi 7: 30 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M. The trands of this church are invited to notice the change of

hour.

Bellwood M. E. Church.—The Rev. Edward Drewing, late of Lincoln, Nebraska, will officiate at this church Sunday, Espe.

9, If A. M. Albina M. E. Church.— There will be mosching here Sunday Sopt 5, 4 P. M., by Rev. G. M. Pelrce.

FOLTECAL MESTING

There will be a republican meeting in Hall There will be a republican meeting in Hall the Stott's building this evening, and a Harrison and Morton club will be started. A large number have algue, the call for this meeting, and these are especially expected to be present and bring some one else with them.

Capt. Van Auken of the Stark street ferry, is on the Sandy, where he will remain about three weeks rusticating.

Mrs. A. J. Knott, Mrs. Levi Knott, and quite a number of east side people came home from the sea side yesterday.

The Albina Water Company have twelvemen at work clearing away the debts of their reservoir on Williams and Russell streets, and will build another reservoir at once.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

New York Tribune: The Tall Sychmore of the Wabash is throwing mud at Gen. Harrison. The Tall Sycamore never did like a loyal man.

Milwaukee Sentine! The democratic prophets have carried Wisconsin Suring several months. Now they have pulled and will allow the republicans to carrier in November.

New York World (Dem.): Campaign liferature should not be prepared by public servants at the public expense. If any such work is going on the prestient should stop it at once.

Wages Again. The following table shows by Industries the average weakly wages of the persons in the ninety-three occupations in Great Britain, and the United States, as given in census. volume No. 20, with the percentage of excess in the United States:

Roots and shoes.

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Flats.

Flats.

Iron furnscest.

Iron foundrigs.

Machinery.

Kolling mills.

Coal railung.

Iron milling.

Faper.

Faterfest.

Carpets.

Carpets.

Silk.

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A RAHLBOAD COMPANY'S MITE.

EAVANNAM, Sept. 7.—The Savan's Florida & Western Railway Company tributed \$1000 to-day to the yellow fever a ferers in Jacksonville.

convol to sud the fever-stricken peop-ser Jacksonville. It was decided to call a prometting of citisens to be held at the major office on Monday next, and it was along cided to belegraph \$2500 to P. McQuinhalman of the general relief commits Jackson wille. Intellectual Level of the West. Bonton Traveller.
The current number of the new jour

intelligence which perceives that the is but a younger and more recent I is that its settlers are very largely the emerprising and energy and elevators he key Englanders, and that ithe England tracitions of both life and life ture are in evidence in a very marked, gree. The most serious timitation, of West is in the line of art, both pairs and sculpture; and necessarily, the entire larges and the country, the entire larges and the country, the entire larges and the large cities. Hocks the West people and have an early the construction in the large in the large cities. Hocks the West people and have an early and and a large in great all ance; and no habitue of the Boston I make impurant in our past and samperary literature than many a reside Western towns and villages. The same clubs are art to include in their the English Contemporary Forms and Nuclearth Century and the least times very artenative and usually were respected in the private libraries are sufficiently with the probably far more read in to-day than Massachusets. Now, every expense may lack somewhat of that curing the arts which cannot, be obtained in retically, and which must in evidably are times to be in early and in the arts which cannot, be obtained in retically, and which must in evidably

mind an is could not miny be called vincial. In the large cities are gales are growing, and the drama and operathe same as in New York and Boston. tellectually there is no great gulf fixed tween the people of the East and the W

in the lawn tennis court. Even ammen less prejudiced than the young of "The Mill on the Floss," it had all been an article of faith that women neither threw nor leap," and that the would never come when a tennis wielded by a female arm would really truly "strike" a hall instead of "spoon it. They knew not what could be "catching her young." The girls who learned their tennis in the school roof to speak, who becan this game at the isarned their tennis in the sensor too.

to speak, who began this game at the,
when they began their "scales" and
ordises," are very often nowadays a no
for their brothers. And of power has born grace, which, indeed, if it does

Cal. Vioter E. Piolett of Bradford (compression of the principal of the property of the property.

Postmaster Roby-Sends a Lot of Them Back to When Postmaster Roby took charge of the

MISS STRINGHAM STAUCK OUT.

Miss Sadie Stringham, a member of the

A REQUEST TO PHYSICIANS.

John P. Howe, manager of the New Park Theater, requests of all physicians who at-tend the performances to leave their names and numbers of their seats with the ushers, so that they may be found when wanted. It very frequently happens that physicians are needed while they are admiring a play and the players, and persons seeking them have called at the theater, but the ushers not knowing whether they were in the house, or where they were soated if they were, it has been a difficult task to find them. Physicians will do well to bear this request in mind and act accordingly.

May to Hell.

Dear Belte: I'll write you a short letter To say I'n wonderfully better;
How much that m sans you ought to know, who saw me just che mouth ago—Thin, perweus, fredful, white as chalk, almost too weak to break or talk;
Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking, a weary, over present acting.

Three Post of Water.

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dred times; but it was a case of very close steering, and a mistake which is easy to make.

"What loss does the cargo sustain?"

"The cargo is uninjured, the deck tying 1½ feet above water; the boat lies perfectly easy. She was beached at low tide, and the water rises some two feet at high water. We shall get her off in a say or so. The leabel is owned by the same company, and will be ready for service to more own nown. We shall take her lown at done, and return Monday with the Lucen Mason's cargo, thus losing but one trip. The latter will be taken to Steffen's yard and overhauled."

"How is it you carried no insurance?"

"On account of the high rate. They ask 7½ per cent. for assurance against sinkage. We have been fortunate hitherto, but I think we shall hereafter carry insurance against sinkage as well as fire."

"Is there any prospects of these snags being pulled out of Lewis river?"

"We have done all the work ourselves that has been done, some \$500 worth, I should think. I raide great afforts during the secretary hip of Robert Linsoln, offering to pay the running expenses of the government snag-boat if he would authorize the loan of hor for the purpose. We were unable to get any recognition from the department whatever."

"Why is there no appropriation in the

JUSTICE PHELAN'S COURT. A Civil Case Disposed of Two Write of Elect-

meat Sued Out.

The case of A. Johnston agains: L. Schae: fer was tred in Justice Ehelan's ourt yester-day afternoon before a jury of four, consis-ing of L. C. Henrichsen, B. G. Whitehouse, Chris Fliedner and H. W. Caandall. Plaintiff sued to recover \$131 50, which was the worth of 129 cords of wood that lay on

aintia on an old debt.
The jury returned a verdict in favor of the aintiff, and gave a judgment for the At the beginning of the suit Johnston at-

At the beginning of the suit Johnston attached a span of horses which he thought to be the property of Schneffer, but the latter's brother claims the animals, and has brought a replevin suit in the state circuit court to recover them.

In this same court Willam Koehler yesterday morning sued out a writ of ejectment against Frank White to secure possession at a cottage residence in No. 80 College street, corner of Fourth. It appears that White rented the property some time ago, and for personal reasons the owner wished him to vacate the premises, but White refused to do so utder any circumstances; therefore the legal measures were resported to. Robert Kuhn and wife also sued out a similar, writ, to eject Augus Wodesit from

ton of recent date, should be worthy of consideration.

Bo frequently do articles appear for political effect that it is generally foods to give them second thought, as there is generally no intention to admit facts but as secondary to conclusions. Believing, however, that the senator means to be honest in his statements, it is but fair to presume that his error is because "some one told him so, and he believed it," hence he will permit me to quote from his article.

Last year Oregon and California wooks add in Boston at fom it is 12 cents per pound in the dirt, white foreign clothing and combing wooks cost in the innerter's ware lower from 31 to 56 cents per pound in the office owner with or displace american wooks. To int of the niter recklessness of American wooks. To int of the niter recklessness of American wooks. To int of the niter recklessness of American wooks. Much complaint is being made by those .

forfeit is that the loser is obliged to take a drink of gin. The game requires a very sharp eye which by frequent drinks of China gin becomes dimmed and the uplucky one gives place to another. The last mas coming out ahead is declared the champion of the evening. Much enthusisem is exhibited by those taking part, and they so far forget themselves as to yell at the top of their voices sometimes. Putting fifty or sixty of them together one can imagine the din greated.

This would be a spreaded game for old buns to engage in. Some of them would try awful hard to get truck once in a wheel.

Mr. E. C. Masten and wife have feturned from San Francisco.

Mr. Charies Lewnsdale returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco.

Mr. C. Shoan, formerly agent of the Wells Farzo Express Company at Omaha, is at the St. Char es.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rowan have tendered for Tacoma to be absent from the city about tendeys.

Mr. Frank E. Vaughn is rapidly improvening in he alth and hopes to be able to attend to tushness in a day or two.

J. M. Fox. of the Oregon Improvement Company, leaves to-day for New York city. He will be gone three or four weeks.

Alfred Coolidys, cashier of the Second National bank, of Collex, W. T., passed through the city yesterday on his way to Silverton Gapt. S. S. Douglass, the well known taxidermist, has returned from New York City. He has been absent from Portland six weeks.

Mr. R. J. Stewart of the firm of Davey & Stewart, boilders and contractors, left for the Sound this morning on a week's year-tion.

F. M. Wade, president of the National

Puget sound,
Mr. A. Wadsworth, manager of Wels,
Fargo & Co,'s bank, of San Francisco, Cal.,
arrived overland yesterday. He is a brother
of Mrs. A. W. Oliver of this city, and will spend
a few days in coving around! a few days in ocking around.

J. D. Robb, formerly principal of the academy at forest Grove, afterwards principal of the public schools in Tacoma and then connected with the schools of Merced, Cal., returns to Oregon after a fourtiern months' residence in California, to stay permanently and engage in business.

De not capair of curing your sick headache when you can to easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pis. They will effect a prompt and permanent ours. Their setton is mild and natural.

wook. This to the uter recklessues of American manufacturers anching in their supplies by purchasing foreign clothing and combing wook in dirt, at from \$10 to \$6 cents a pound, when they can buy Arierican wools, if adapted to the same gurpose, for from \$15 to \$2 cents per pound in like condition. Or, of baying foreign washed wools from \$1 to \$5 cents a per pound when they could buy American washed fiscos wools from \$1 to \$5 cents per pound when they could buy American washed fiscos wools from \$1 to \$5 cents per pound to \$1 to \$5 cents per pound to \$1 to \$5 cents per pound in the correct of the bureau of statistics, published by the programment, for \$180, and knows under the stile of Commerce and Navigotion, and examine the tables showing our imports.

The year 1857 is no "xcoption to the rule; for treatly years or more each succeeding year is but the reposition of 1857 as above shown.

The figures mentioned are doubtless correct, but the statement, or the ponciusion, that foreign wools at \$9 to \$9 cents per pound scoured, did not compete and displace Ohio fiscos we had wool at \$1 to \$3 cents, and Oregon, at \$1 to \$2 cents per pound is neces, as the fact that manufacturers would buy as they did, may appear "stupid" to Mr. Slater and others who discuss prices of woold in grease, and of scoured wool interchangeaby and unadvisedy.

—ast year we sold at Arlington, Eastern Oregon, wool at \$1 to \$2 cents per pound, which out delivered a Boston \$8 to 72 cents peach of wool washed at \$2 cents per pound, which out delivered a Boston \$6 to 72 cents per pound. Which out delivered a Boston \$6 to 72 cents per pound, which sould have been cheaper. My authority is the sales book of any wool house, taken in consideration with Frank Lewis's table of shrinkages.

If Mr. Slater wil carefully re-write his article, remembering that washed wool in only a term conveying a definite idea of relative va.ue, at he says may cover but half the space occupied. It might be best (ar politicans to fiscuss free trade as an admirable abstract the VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W. T., Sept. 6. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A REMINDER TO ENGLAND.

VANCOLVER BARRACES, W. T., Sept. 6.
TO THE EDITORS OF THE ORBODIAN:
Your valuable journal of the 3d inst. contains an article on the comments of the British press on the fishery question, in which it calls the attention of the United States to the facts that Canada is a dependency of Great Britain and that if the necasity should unfortunately arise she has the guns and ironciads of England behind her; also-inviting attention to the Trent affair. It would be well for the Stendard and Daily News to remember 1776 and 1812, as there are a few of the same stamp of the Perrys, Bistrys, Hulls, Stewardt, Bu livans, Montgomerys, Waynes, Sheridans, Meaghers, Corporas and a host of others at precent in the naval and military gravitice of the United States, who, like the grandson of old Ippandes (Parnell), at present fighting the British tory, are only waiting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapte to show them that the Irish exting a chapter of the Irish Batter as they did in the Irish and Isla and from 1861 to 1865.

SECURE TARE BOAR BOUGES

SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 5.
To the Editor of The Oregonian:

clamation.
However, it is all over and the red ban-

How He Swindled the Bank of England

try, where he has since resided with his family at East Hartford, Ct.

J Upon being asked as to how the gigantic fraud was successfully accomplished. Bidwell said: "After a long course of fraud and crime in this country I found myself in England with three accomplies, and by accident we discovered an unguarded loophole in the business transactions of the Bank of England, and I concoted a scheme to take advantage of this to swindle them to the best of our ability.

"You see, this bank was in the habit of receiving bills of exchange in deptisit on account without verifying either the signature or the acceptances, and stowing them away until they became due. We took advantage of an account we had opened under an assumed name with the bank some time previous, got a lot of bills of exchange printed on counterfait plates, and flooded the Bank of England with these bills from all over the world, profusely signed and scoupted, and the bank undestatingly cashed them and put the proceeds to our credit.

"I kept no account of the sum we got out of them but at the trial they claimed that

George McDonaid at Porlland. My pri-life was spent at New Gata, Bentonvi Dartmoor, Woking and Mill Bank.

determined now at my age to the an antivelife."

Mr. Billwell is a man of much native ability, speaks French and German as well as English, and has a translating knowledge of Italian, Spanish and Latin. He will remain in this city fill the close of the present convention, which he will address upon the inwide of English prison life. Many

UNCAPTURED COUNTERFEIT PLATES.

What Bills they Represented Their De-fects "The King of the Koffickers." "You would be surprised if I should tell you that there were only two, or perhaps three, really dangerous plates of counterfeit notes still uncaptured," said a secret service officer to our representative, while chatting about the different shovers of 'the queer."
"What are the two or three plates you speak of?" we inquired.
"Well, one is the plate from which \$5 bills of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Amsterdam, New York, and the Fort Stanwix National Bank of Rome, New York were printed. There are also the plates of the \$500 and \$1000 United States treasury notes. The engraving on these plates was

were printed. There are also the plates of the \$500 and \$1000 United States treasury notes. The engraving on these plates was almost or quite equal to the original, so much so that nearly all the genuine notes of those denominations have been retired by the treasury. A great many banks only take these notes as bills for collection. If is a rule with the treasury department that whenever a counferfeit, other than a photograph, lithograph or pen-made bill of national bank bill appears; to retire the genuine as fast as possible from circulation."

"Is there any good way to distinguish the late \$5 silver certificate counterfeit from the genuine?"

"Yes, there is one very good way to tell the counterfeit and that is to look at the paper and at the portrait. The paper in the counterfeit is much thinner, and to ether with the brownish-black ink does not attack much wear. You want to look closely at the vigneste. The portrait of Gen. Grant on the connetrfeit lacks entirely the stern look and life-like expression of the genuine. There is, as you will see on this counterfeit, a different set and look in his eyes. The most on the right check and the stud on the shirt front are both missing. Look here and you will see how the 6 of 1886 looks like an o."

"I wish I could tell you. We think the bate of the silver certificate is now in Can.

never been located."
"Is there as much counterfeiting done as "Is there as much counterfeiting done as fermerty?"
"No. I don't think there is. You see, after the war the government established the branch of the secret service with the express purpose of breaking up the different gangs of counterfeiters who flooded the states with evidences of their skill. The service has captured many millions of dollars of queer money, destroyed hundreds of plates and sent thousands of counterfeiters to the penitentiary. Since we captured the series of plates engraved in Brocklyn by Charles H. Smith for William, Brockway, and the series of plates engraved by Charles K. Ulrich, no really dangerous plates of counterfeits notes have appeaped except the bank bill and the \$5 silver certificate which I have told you about."

Mrs. Isancstein (to husband)—Dot laette Jacob has been a very pad poy today. Mr. Isancstein—Yes dot so? He vent into der closet ond ste all cof dot limiturger kase. Oh. vell. Rabecon, dot vos not so pad; dot yos nataral; all doss beste shiftirens hal dot ross noth.—Hes Fers Sas.

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"All's quiet along the Potomac to-night"

was irequently the word that went out in
those dread days when the people of the
North stood watching the "sold Bouth," in
ranks and rebellion arrayed, against the republic. Nevertheless the war was on; there

was a little skirminime then, and hard was a little skirmlabing then, and hard

fighting had to come and all knew it. The situation is similar to-day. The war between the the republican and the demo-eratic hosts—even that same old could South - s on, but both sides are kying on their arms while the leaders are preparing the plans of battle. ians of battle.

The democrats had taken their posit on

and had planned their manner of attack But they have found their ground unten alle and are now preparing for a change of base. Mr. Cleveland's little message sortic was a ridiculous failure and now white his cap-ta are are roumating as to what is best to be done, they cannot help wishing they had the enemy's strong and perfect guns to turn against him. Their old free trade, brass month-bores do not reach.

The strength which the republicans cisplay dishearters, perpiexes, frightens and dismays the democracy, and it knows not what to do, while its commander-in-coler delites hesitates and exhibits his doubt, as to what is best to be done in his acceptance

The republican host stands in its strong position and waits for the enemy to develop his plans. So it is that, politically apeaking. the great battle hangs in aboyance and fig-gratively, "All's quiet along the Petomic." Shortly the battle will begin in hard earn-

est and the fight will be a long and desperate one: The republicane have the idvantage in the right courses of cause and in numbers, and many of the enemy's men. Are deserting the tide which is in the right, while the demonary has the machinery of government and all the mighty munitions of official that the mighty munitions of official the mighty munitions of our might be such as the might man and the might man and the might man are might make the might might make the might make the might might make the mig

keep it beatan to; two manths yet, for it will fight with all the avergy of despair and the past hes proven that it will heafate at nothing, no matter how discreditable, to hold un to the offices and the emoginants thereof.

Though the question of free trade-or protection has bear fully developed as the main fasse at stake, the democratic are already rying to "hedge" in the matter. Mr. Watter

ing to "bedga" in the matter. Mr. Watterson has grown gentle, Mr. Soptt is quiet aid acquiescent, Mr. Mills has curied his firty steed and ambles along, and Mr. Thurman has quit kissing girls along his route, has turned away from barbecues and will soon have taken off his skull cap, to sit beneath his own who and fightee and mop his brow with a fresh bandans. Cleveland's retsition mossage has fixed in the mud and the sootmous surplus which she democrats hid intended to roll over the republicans and flatten them out, has matted like a snow man in the sun, and all that's left to mark where it stood is the sticks and stones which the democrats in their free-trade force thus democrats in the fact to mark where it stood is the sticks and stones which the democrats in their free-trade force thus country. Who have lakely the democrats in their free-trade force thus democrats in the fact to mark where it is stood is the sticks and stones which the democrats in their free-trade force thus country for the fourier, who have lakely mark of the country for the country. he democrats in their free-trade foray flung

will be, too much for democracy. That aggregation never had much of that next of ammunition. It has never cultivated it, and

the contest in that way is unequal.

"Joeh Billings" once said, in his grade h Billings" lonce said, in his grade When you have a good hand, then is way, "When you have a good man, ish't the time to play well. A had hand ish't the renublicate the time to play wall. A ban name worth bothering about." The republicans worth hand All that be have an invulnerable hand. All that necessary is to play it well. The enemy is besten with the eards which he himself ilt. The game of the campaign will only be a close one in appearance.

MENATOR ELATER'S DISCOVERY.

Mr. Theron E. Feli, formerly an extensive woolgrower of Eastern Oregon, and now a dealer in that commodity in this city, has gone to unnecessary trouble to point out the fallacious reasoning of ex-Sen-te-Blater, which appears all through sou columns of matter furnished by him to a democratic paper at Pendleton. It is evident that the expsension's ideas on the wool industry and the effect which the removal of all protection would have upon it have been all protection would have upon it have been gathered almost wholly from democratic campaign text books and that if his observa-tion of the condition of things in the state which once sent him to the senate as tangit him anything at all, he has careful soonseil hed; a meeting and to put it to one side that it might not interfere.

Under the same administration of the same administration of

gon farmers have been needing all those gon farmers have been needing all these years to place them upon a plane of unexampled prosperity. He parades the figures he gathere from statistical tables, as a school-boy tells all his fellows of some fact as old as the hills, but, which he has just learned. These figures, or others like them, were in these statistical tables years ago, but the semator, has just discovered them. senator has just discovered them autoschoolboy like, he wants to make them apply to the idea that is uppermost to his mind. But, as the schoolboy learns that the fact which he has just come across is already well known to his fellows and thoroughly understood by them, so Senator Slater will find that the subject of a tariff on wool is pretty generally understood by the woolcrowers of Oregon. od by the woolgrowers of Orego and that his specious reasoning in the en-deavor to show that free trade in wool can-not hiure but will actually benefit the wool grower, will not deceive anyone of this class whalever may have been his prior party at-

It is somewhat surprising that Senator Slater should have reached his present advanced age-without having made this discovery before. Certain it is that he was also-lutely ignorant of it two years ago, when his party in this state demanded, by a plain and unusistakably worded plank in its platform, the highest possible pretection for the wool-strowers, and denomaged in unmeasured forms the republican party for having low-ered the tariff just the least little bit. In would have been to make the state of the plant in the plant is the least little bit. would have been far more interesting if the several columns which he has recently preparen had been disseminated through the democratic press of the state at the time he was a candidate for senatorial honors. Had this been done he would have had even more this been done he would have had even more time to reason out results from governmen; statisfies of the past sixty-one years than he has at present.

Mr. Fell's communication to THE ORE-It shows how little the senator really knows of the wool industry in this or any other state, but, as we have said it was unnecesstate, ant, as we ness can as you were who sary trouble; for every wool grower who may chance to read the senator's article will exclusion as Mr.

Senator Slater, whose interests are those of the politicism out of office, may bow to the hehests of our linglish ideal president, but the people, whose interests lie in the direction of prosperous homes and good prices for their lebot, will not.

Indiana democrats are banking largely agon the triends of Gen, Greeksm and Gov. Forter "sulking in their tents." Thurman, has being and beil warned the democratic

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national evaluations that energy and money sport in the West will all be wanted. The Westernature are all talks for Harrion and no smoon; of democratic effort can change them. Thereign's advice to the committee to combine all its forces to jury New York Connecticat and New Jersey will I robably

ALASKA.

It is evicent that though there is a strong American party in Canada, the idea of an-nexation finds few advocates, either there or in this country. The most that Canada wants just now is reciprocity, and that is a great deal, when it is considered that the bilvantage is in the proportion of five to sixty in favor of Canada, that country having five millions of people where trade is to be drawn

o draw from.
The sum of advantage to the United States. in Canadic n-annexation would be found in obtaining an unbroken Pacific coast boundary between Washington territory and Alaska, an advantage which might he ve been obtained years ago but for the blundering

For years after the purchase was made that transacto became the standing stock joke of the Eastern paragrapher and humorist, and the value of Alaska has only began to lawn upon the Bastern people, rotwithstanding the fact that daylight reaches the Atlantic coast some hours shead of us. To the journalists of the East, who, or course, only mirrored public opinion, Alasza was a dreery, ice and snow-covered region with a

few Indians of the Esquimanz breed, and in short, a sort of duplication of Labrador. It would assonist thousands of otherwise what is true, that the royalty puld the gov-ternment by the Alaska Seal Fishing Com-paint has aggregated far more than sag ori-ginal cost of the territory in the purchase iron Russia; that there are single gold mines in Alaska which would seal for more than To depart from metaphor the companies and valuable than all the flahing grounds of Alaska, are more extensive; and valuable than all the flahing grounds and valuable than all the secondary is the cash price of the territory; that the flahing grounds of Alaska are more extensive.

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Alaska price of the territory; that the flahing grounds of Alaska, are more extensive. Alaska liesa country, the c.imate of which is positively deligated as summer, and not so mendinable in winter as New York city Is at times; that grains and fruits are suc-cessfully cultivated, and horses and cattle are raised. Aside from all this the interior of Alaska sylch in Jurs. Lupber ard minerals, and in many places settlements are being made in which white people live hap-pily and comfortably with all the modern

> shal the constitution of the United States, wherein evict and unusual punishments are richibited, might intervene to prevent the use of the country for that purpose, as if it were a sevend Siberes; or worse. The ladies and gentlemen from the East, and in fact from all over the Country, who have intely country, by way of Portland, from excursions to Alaska, whome regular lines of steamers are running, and who declared the tr.p to be simply delightful, the country charming and wonderous, and its recourses of vast commercial value to the country at inrge, would suggest that journalists and others, who imaging Alaska to be fit only for a penal settlement, are "proper subjects, themselves, for some sort of penal punish-

ment for their ignorance.

It would be a good thing for the United States, to annex, if possible, that notion of the British possessions which lies between Washington territory and Alaska: Further amexation might be allowed to wait indefi-

COSTLY PROGRASTINATION.

It is nearly two years nince some of the most enterprising property owners of Baker City awake to a realization of the dar ger to which their business and their homes were exposed in the lack of any protection what-ever against the dread sement of fire. Since that time there have been three fires in

Since that time there have been three fires in that city and property woth fully half a relition dollars has been destroyed.

The first fire occurred about agricum months ago, and was a calsinity seriously felt by the thriving little town, at that time just strugg ing into prominence as the future great supp y depot of the extensive mining, stock and agricultural regions of Eastern Oregon. It should have proven a warning not to be unheaded, but it did not. The city council hed; a meeting and talked a great deal, but nothing was done. Under the same administration the sec-

with the false pramises and deductions which he makes in the article referred to.

Mr. Slater has made a great showing of attack, estensibly to bolster up his allegations that free wood is just the thing the Oremp. Identity to be a superstant of the second of the seco tection. The mossback element of the place was, however, still largely in the se-cendancy, and nothing resulted. Then came a cuty election. The element in day r of protecting homes and property was so strong that the cardidates on both tickets opinly decayed themselves in favor of proyiding every necessary facility for the city's protection from the devouring flames.

Many plans were talked of as to how this should best be done, but all agreed that it resent mayor and alty council were elected; good, honest, respectable men, but withit pos-sessed, unfestinately, of a spirit of propria-tination that has indeed not the own dear. The third fire on Wednesday last de-The third fire on Wednesday last destroyed property valued at nearly a quarter of a million, a loss is great as that of the two former fires combined. Three of the argest business houses in Eastern Oregor were sufferers, two of dry goods and one of hardware, and their stores and worklouses were filled to overflowing with large stocks inst purchased for the fall trade. The loss of these three firms was \$175,000 and the sum of all the tharrance carried by them was but of all the insurance carried by them was but \$70,000. It is fortunate that the growing prosperity of the place warrants the in med prospectly or the place warrants the in medi-ator rebuilting of those business houses, but their crapted means must of necessity he an-astusi loss to the city of an anount, more than sufficent to put in operation a tage-oughly perfect and adequate system if water.

Only the day before the fire THE OPERGON gard, and commended the efforts of the more enterprising citizens to supply the want. The last lesson has been a most severe que; so severe that it is not likely again to pass unbecded. Other towns in the again to pass unheered. Other towns in the Northwest that are growing and, prost esting, and still resting in 3 deeling of functed security, would do well to learn the tesson of Baker City's minfortune, and not a ratt a similar actual experience in their midst.

The Obscomian did not say, as asserted by the democratic paper at Albany, that the majority in Vermont is 27,000 (which, a the highest majority since the war. Sistements inguest majority since the war. Shirtyments that can easily be refuted by reference to the most ordinary sources of information are only made by domeoratic papers. The only foundation for the Albany paper's vicious statement is that a dispatch from Vermont the morning after the election said it them looked as though the injudent majority since the war had been given

tection means high wages; free track means low wages. That is the sum and an attachment of the most in the most opposite sum, is concerned. And he is most concerned.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE. An international marine conference is to

bej convened nexts April at Washing on, which will labor with the proposition to make life and property safer at sea. Such dimeters as that which betel the Geiser, which collided with the Thingvalla a few weeks ago in Atlantic waters near our shores, and that which befel the City of Chester in San Francisco have a little later are said latest the clace hay a little later, are calculated to emphielze the demand for just such a conven-tion. It is true that, such disasters are few and far between, but it should be made anpossible for them to ever occur, if such a thing can be done. The results will se of even more benefit to the companies ragaged in multime transportation that it is in the master of saving properties at large, in the master of saving properties at large, in the master of saving properties. ty and it will argely increase passenger travel by the cult vation of a sense of secur-ity among those wild desire to see "the won-ders of the world abroad."

The intent of the act authorizing the conference is the revision, by authority of meri-time and commercial powers, represented by the best ability which can be congregated, of the rules, regulations and practices of navigation in go far as these bear on the safety of vessels; the adoption of night and for signals, and alcode flag.

The conference will also consider mathods,

The conference will also consider methods, systems and paraphermalia for saving life and property in case of a diseaser from any cause, and it will adopt plans for removing obstructions, and for compaying intelliger coof approaching storms, and for essening in every way possible, the perils and dangers of "those who go down to the sea in ships." Whatever may be determined upon by the conference will be submitted to the nations represented, for ratification.

The work of such a conference would cer-

The world of such a conference would certainly be fruitful of great results in the matter of reducing risks at sea to a minimuch, and would establish a greater sense of security. Notwithstanding the fact that a larger proportion of people are killed by accident on land, and that much more property is destroyed on terra firms in the same way, than at sea, one or two such accidents as those municipal a over will always serve to render thousands who had fearcessly game to sea before, utterly unwilling to take any changes again. The fact that a Immos humoes again. fact that a Inmon humosist has lorg ago proven by facts and statistics that it is much proven by facts and statistics that it is much, and that more people die in they own beds then an disasters by rail, sail, or steamer, and not withstanding the fact that the sailor, in a storm at sea, sympathizes with the unfortunate on land in such a disturbance, only the thorough work of such a conference as the one under consideration, and the practical and successful adoption of the activities. and successful adoption of the safe

timic public.
The fact that such a conference has been authorized, and that it will meet at an early a date as seems to be prectical, will be haited with full approbation by the people of he World, and especially by those, who se busin

RAILROAD TO SANTIAM MINES.

Men interested in the Santiam mines Lave already begun to discuss the advisor ty not indeed the necessity of a railroad into that mineral region. The plan is wholly practicable, as all who have looked into the

matter have been convinced.
The distance from Lebanon on the O. A.C. and from Scin on the narrow gauge to s fork of the sputh fork of the river, is about torty miles from either place. In that forty miles there is only 1000 feet rise to be overmiles there is only 1000 feet rise to be over-come which is really no obstacle. The first twenty miles would be through the lerisle sweet Home valley, from which an immense-amount of agricultural produce would be sent to the main line, so the road to the mines would be self-such ining from the start. It is generally come dered the narrow gauge, if free to act, would be the better line to build the branch. The cost at a fair esti-mate is put a rabbut 5000 a mile. This tim-

mate is put ar about \$6000 a mile. This time next year there will be large and consent shipments of ore ready for transporation which, in the meantime, will go to Rock Greek to meet the O. P., which road will be

ranning to Rock Greak if six weeks.

A branch to the mines is well worth consideration. The branch suggested would go right to the center of two large groups of mines already under active development running to Roak Greak in six weeks and be about equi-distant from each

A most notable conversion to the cratte ranks is thus here'ded by the Correllis Times, an organ of that party in Banton county:

times, an organ of that party in Banton county:

Last week we published a card to republicans from Laudic Vay, who was then in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury for the crime of stabbing his brother. Mo Vay has been an ardent republican all his life and says be has never received 1 cent for his thirty years of service and devoton to the G. O. P. Now that he is in roughe he wanted some of his political friends to show their britherly love by going on his ands for 4250 and even threatened to leave the republican ranks unless the bonds were 'orthought and the required bonds were inled and watched, but his political brothers heeded not his rail. Finally two democrats stepped to the 'ron: and the required bonds were filled and McVay once more roams at liberty, public y declaring that henceforth and foreyer he will vote the domocratic ticket.

Certain women in Minnesota are endeavcertain women in Minnesota are endeavoring to get the logislature of that state to
pass a law compelling men to declare their
intentions within four weeks of the time
they begin paying attentions. That would
make matrimony, so far as the man is concerned, something like "buying a pig in a
boke." A mrn who can discover the character and disposition of the average, young
woman in a courtable of four weeks, could
make a great incess as a mind reader. make a great success as a mind-reade:

A New York Herald correspondent de-clares that the Atlantic coast watering places are getting to be unbearably and more and more "plagesh" every year, and that a few days' sojourn at any of the most popular re-sorts is enough to make one sick. The re-spectable watering place visitors are begin-ning to come to the Pacific coast for their vacations, and in a little while the Atlanti coast places will be entirely given up to the

Men and Measures o' Half a Century from the per of Hon, lugh McCalloch is one of the important books which will be published this fall. The work will be replete with reminiscences, sketches and conbased on a long public cases, and espetially during the author's position as Secretary of the breauty in the admit istrations of Presi-dents Loncolp, Johnson and Arthur.

Every few days a report comes that the cotton crup will be 25 per cent. abort, this year. This 26 per cent. has been deducted so often that there is no crop at all his year, if the per costage calculators are correct. Not only that, they are discounting the function fure. Twenty-five per ceal has been taken off so many times that a sig hole has been made in next year's crop.

The Cincinnali Enquirer says the Union is going to be "preserved," and the demogratic party is going to do it. It should be able to do so, as it, was, say, successful not long ago in getting, the Union irro quite a "pick.e." But-it work. The republican party pro-pose to do the preserving hereafter as it always has done.

Tokay grapes sell in San : Bransisco et 15 .

theri and money can be mide by the retail dealers in selling them at 3 cents a pound. Wine grapes sell for only 110 to 150 per tou wholesse. It is a natitate that California fruit of letter quality can be bought in Chicago, cheaper than in San Francisco. Oregon has no such methods. The products of the country are gold in Portland at reasonable prices.

of the best sayings of the campaign, when the cyclared that the Solid South was a great political trust, holding 153 electoral votes for Grover Cleveland and his party. This trust is at detrimental to the interests of the prople as any of the great combinations of capital, ____

A young man in Michigan has received a legacy of \$250,000, with the provise that he must be married inside of the next five years. There are numerous young ladies in his vicinity who are very solicitous lest be should lose the legacy and they are willing to help him earn it.

Payne, the coal oil trust senator of Oh o, ought to send a handsome cheel ... the de nperatic executive committee as a sort of amende for the part played by coal dil in the defeat of Thurman for the senate.

It doesn't help matters to increase ren s. On the contrary, that process drives people away. What is wanted is more cottag s. away. What is wanted is more cottag s. There are too many people for the houses in

The Knights of Labor leaders are at present sugaged in calling each other such names that their bitterest enemies would not like to believe that either side is telling the truth.

the assurance of a Cincinnati, newspaper concerning the democratic nominations in Well, that's some improvement, The overdone boom has developed a swarm

of footpads in Los Angeles. When groat crowds are entited to a place by false representations retribution is sure to come. Casirman Brice says that "Ohio will un-

doubtedly go for Cleveland." Yes, in the same way that Oregon will go for him, "with a red-hot poker." Maj. J. B. Pand, the agent of Bill Nye and

James Whitcomb Riley, is negotiating for a date for that due in this city during the A San Francisco Per headline says: "Terry talks freely." He always did do that. In fact that accounts for his being in

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A Constitution Case. In the police court yestercey the two cases against Charles Lewronce were estatumed until olday in Order to give the defendant an opportunity to proque two winesses. Lew mee had been excerted the day previous upon the complaint of Edward Barrett who keeps a satopy at NA 95 North First street, and who charges Lewrence with defacting a building and using abusive language. As many as could be learned, it seems that Lawrence was in Barrett's saloon. They became involved in a row, and Lawrence claims that he was through a window of the door. This constituted the critice of defacing a building. Words then followed between the contest ants and Lawrence was arrested. Yesterday afternoor Lawrence was arrested. Yesterday afternoor Lawrence was arrested. Yesterday afternoor Lawrence support and a warrant for the arrest of Barrets and shis wife, charging them with assault and lattery.

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Practicially Compared—The Skidmore foundain may be said to be pre-tically completed. All the granite work is in place and the finishing founcies to the comesting are being put an. A large brass pipe runs around the bottom of the lower basin inside, which will supply the drinking fountains. The only work remaining to be done is setting guard poets at the corners to prevent vehicles from writing the fountain, and laying the Be gian beek payament around it. Old cannon ranks they best guards for such a structure, out they are not obtainable here. our cannon ranks the best guards for such a structure, our they are not obtainable here, so stout stone guards will be used. The fonce around the fountain will have to be removed a order that the paving may be laid. Before this is done the fountain will be covered with canvas, which will be removed when the presentation to the city takes place.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE. Yesterday Mrs. Very Namow Estaps. Yesterday Mrs. A., W. Evans, spi. Mrs. Sutton, went out back of Est Portland to look at some real estate in a nick they were desirons of investing. On their way home, as they approached the crossing of the oregon Railway & Navigation Cor pany's road a train came rashing by. The luggy in which Mrs. Evans was string was upset over a bank on a secunt of the force being scane by the train and both she and the driver. Mr. Brown, were thrown out, and be dry chaken up and bruised. They claim that the engineer of the trained no ring a bell or give any warning as the train approached the crossing, and the spoad at that point running through quive a deep cuit it was impossible for them to see the train and it was only by good lunk that they were not r mover.

SERVED HIS TIME -Thomas Skeen, for-Served His Time.—Thomas Skeen, formerly an engineer; on the Northern Pacific,
who was convicted of endeavoring to aid
prisoners to escape and sent to the penitentiary for a year, has completed his time and
been discharged. He was at the county jail
yesterday looking for a box of clocking, etc.,
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but could yot find his property. He is suftering from extens in his face, which he says
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Work of the Bra Hotel.—At last work has really been commenced on the big hotel threat stone counters are at work around the opper part of the stone walls, chipping our gains for the east of the joists for the second story floor. The water for the mortar mixers has been said off and to day they will begin mix rat. Middiny the brick will begin to arrive, and soon, the building will be a scene of buttle and activity. The contractor for the brick work, Mr. George Langford, will push the work with all the vigor possible, as he has only 125 working days in which to complete the job. (As the walls of the building arise so will rise the hopes and ideas of property owners.

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benefited.
Onlide Kidnappin. Kate Waud, residing on the currier of Jefferson and Second streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer H. C. Wood, on the charge of kidnapping the 18 year old daughter of John Garnold, of the firm of Ewry & Garnold. Miss Wand, gays bends in the sum of \$200 for her appearance to-day in the police

The Montgomery to James Church, lots and St, bik 14, Albina, Aug. 20; \$576.

W. Philp 11, it was stated that the butcher carb place of Cooper & Son. This is a mistake. Mr. Cooper does not run a shop and consequently ras no cart. As yet income the state of the cart, and to whom it belonged.

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Exercic Up Her Record.—The good ship Elate of Jalifornia made fast at Amsworth dock at II, b'clock but night. The passage was a bly rt and quiet bue, devoid of unusual interest.

Busselfur Teatr -McAllen & McDonnell, who handle clears in large quantities, bought a manufactural's stock of imported ladies' jackets for 600 on the dollar.

THE NEW PARK A matine performance of "The World Against Her" wil, he given at the New Park tals afternoon. There will be no Sunday night performance.

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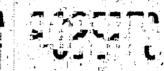
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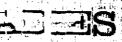
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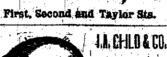
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The mad see draws upon the harbor ber.
Will the tide shedhen scon!
"O Hee, that | look'st my youngest, wi And the litt emerged through the black night "I took thy youngest. Shall I spare to night!" thundering breakers sweep and sleah the

sends;

"to weakward, lei one line of cream-white fram;

relae to darking heaven my heijiers hunds;

"O lee, that tolefut my addent, will thou save?"

and the see knownerd as from od a grave,

"I slow thy eldest son for my delight."

The giant waves plungs o'er the whinsty beach; The inway-maned great flong of the sea With prilings rear how down all human speech. If God far off from ne? "O Sea, hat slewest my sons, mine husband spare!"
The See's wild laughter shook and rent the sir;
Lol on the beach a daown'd face, deadly while.
—George Eurlou.

MY FIRST CASE.

M. M. R. in Atlanta Constitution spring of 1859, soon after I was admitted to the bar—there being two law: yers to one client in my native town—I decided to "go West" and grow up with the ustangs, coyotes and other beasts, and build for my bnoyant salf more money and legal reputation than I was likely to accumulate in the old country.

Accordingly, early in June, I packed my gripeack with what few duds I had and my "law library"—consisting of a one-enzed volume of Blackstone and a patent office report and a last year's almanac—and started for my new home, with a consider-bly bigger pile of bright anticipations than

cash.
In due time I arrived in that, then comparatively new commonwealth (Texas), which I had been taught was several times bigger than "all outdoors," and which tradition said could beast of but one onely star; but enough thieres and ticks to tertime the balance of creation.

After looking around a bit for a locat on I cast anchor and my old shoes in the little town of W——, the unpretentious county set of B—— county, where I soon secured bearing and a little six by nice room for

I was not long in discovering that he place was as unattractive as a turnip tatch in December, with a population o per-bage 100 souls, including the dogs and bar-

rooms. Several meals of passable beef and corn bread, buttermilk and collards had been snugly tacked away in the deep recesses of my anatomy where they would do the most good, and still no indications trat anybody in that section had the alignment disposition to monkey with law in any shape whatever.

was growing desparate. ny landlord, board bill was growing faster.

But my heard hill was gutter than the whole business.

Washes passed, then into months; summers, and I began to think the woods that frost would catch me in the woods, with my pents unpatched before a cloud could be induced to come to the rescue. In this interesting dilemma I found myself one night, early in September, just about as sky colored an individual as there was night or we little.

about as sky colored an individual as there was n Texas. I was sitting in my little under jof an office debating whether I should set the town on fire and prosecute somebody for the offense, or shove my undefining Blackstone in the fire and prosecute somebody for the offense, or shove my undefining Blackstone in the fire and then obtaint saicide by swallowing the intestand, when the door was unceremoniously pushed open to admit a rough looking sixtest two specimen of Texas humanity, who, without a word, deliberately planted himself on the only spare stool in the office as if he was the head of the family.

I set somewhat relieved when I saw it wasn't the sheriff or my washerwoman, but was not favorably impressed with the tooks of my visitor, for I imagined there was a bad case of assassination picture! In his countenance, and I know there were the handle ends of two or three shooting

was a bad case of assassination picture i in his countenance, and I know there were the handle ends of two or three shocking arrangements plainly visible in as many pockets of his outer harness.

White I was tooking at him and mentally calculating where he would hit me. he said

calculating where he would hit me, he spit on the stove as a preface and commenced:

"What mout your name be, mister?"
"Goggins, if you please," I answered, ery politicly,
"Educatly," said he "Brown is my ame. I've heard of you down in our eck. Lawrer?"

Lawyer?" "Some," I answered proudly, beginning to see a fee in the dim distance, though,

"Some," I answered prouctly, beginning to see a-fee in the dim distance, though, udging from appearances, I was not betting on a very large one.

"Edzactly," he went on, "that's what I cidedly. "What time was it."

"About 10 o'clock."
"About 10 o'clock."

Precisely," said I. "Name it." And It began to occur to me that my visitor was quite a benevokent looking gentleman. "You see, my son John's in a bad scrape, dinged of he ain't."

'How's that?" |
'He's in jail here for murder, that's wis that," he exclaimed.

feigned astonishment.
"Why don't I?"
"When and where was the crime com-

Last February, down in my settlement.

Can you prove an alibi?" I queried.

"Year you prove an alibi?" I queried.
"No, can't prove a lie by anybody but I'm clean satisfied that somebody's hed to clear theiges res."
"Who was the man killed?"
"A pedder named Resed; but what would John or anybody else want to murder the poor feller for? He wern't robbed."
"Who says your son killed him?"
"A feller named Smith sw'ars he saw him do the shootin."
"What't wout defence?" I saked

"What's your defense?" I asked.
"Got none," he answered. "But I'l toll
you what I'l do."
"Let's hear it."

"Et you'l git my boy outen the scrape, I'll poke \$1000 in yer bocket quicker's you could evaller a muskadine; and I'll deposit the cash with the county treasurer to mor-

"I'll do my best," I readily assented; and thus it was settled and my visitor de-

The next day, true to his word my friend Brown returned and deposite the fee as promised, with a written agreement that if I succeeded the money was mine—otherwise it wasn't. But two weeks interotherwise it wasn't. But two weeks intervened before court convened, and it may be imagined that I went to work with a hungry will to get the matter in shape for trial. I first visited the scene of the unuder, where I learned that the peddler was found dead on the 29th of the preceding February, near the residence of a man named Jones. I noxt called on young Smith, the principal witness in the case, who informed me that he saw the defendant do the shooting, and had so testified at the commitment trial and would repeat the does before the grand jury soon to investigate the matter.

vestigate the matter.

I didn't like the looks of this tellow I didn't like the looks of this tellow Smith, though I learned that he was a man of good character in the community. He seemed too eager to get the defendant out of the way, as though such a result would benefit him in some way. This may have been imagination in me, but I learned on magnities from other parties that the two young men, Smith and Brown, were both visiting Josef daughters, which was spanding to study about when I got back to my office.

I next visited the alleged markers in

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the man himself, or here the deed community, open countenance, and, was forced to the conclusion at once that he was an innocent man. After conversing with him at some length in regard to the case—the details of which it is unaccessary to repeat had not troubled the melves to investigate had not troubled the melves to investigate had not troubled the melves to investigate details of which it is unnecessary to repeat here—I said to him as took his hand in

parting:
"Mr. Brown, did you kill that man?"
"God knows I did not," he firmly but arfully answered.
"I be leve you," I answered him. "Be of good cheer."

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I had done all I could in working up the case, but could arrive at at conclusion favorable to my client. All the information I could gain pointed to his guilt; atl. I was satisfied of his innocence.

What line of defense should I adopt?
The only feasible idea that creat into my head was the impeachment of Smith. But how?

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nead was the impeachment of Smith. But how?

Rivals it, courtship!

Was there anything in this Groumstance worth working up? As I have before state.

I didn't like Smith's locks at all, but who cared if I cidn't? He must be impeached—that's all there was in that and of it. A young man's life was at stake—probably a pair of them, for if I failed to secure that \$1000 I has about made up my mind that Texas soil would hide my carcuss from view soon after the adjournment of court.

The cay arrived for the trial. Court commenced; the case was brought before the

macced; the case was brought before the grand jury, and a true bill found against Brown, as every one expected and on the third day of the session the case was taken up in court, the house being crowded with a priors appeted to a anxious spectators.

The indictment recited that, "On the

night of the 28th of Rebruary the defend-ant, Join Brown, did, by force and arms and with malice aforest-ought shoot, kil, murder and assassinate one Leed, in the peace of God and the state," etc. A jury peace of God and the state," etc. A jury was soon impaneled, and the axamination, of witnesses commenced—all & which was un important circumstantial evidence, but of witnesses commenced—all of which was:
unimportant circumstantial evidence, but
all painting to Brown's guilt. The state
was relying principally upon Emith's testimony, and he was placed upon the stand
10,260k his place with more alarrity. I
thought, than was becoming under the
circumstances, and I d termined to jersome of the conceit and self in portance out

some of the conceit and self importance out of him, at any rate, before I turned him

After the usual preliminary questions [abruptly asked:
. "Now, sir, where were you in the night

in question?"
Hesitating a moment, le answered: "At 'Squire Jones'."
"What were you doing there?" was my next query, "Guess that's my brainess," he flip-

panily answered.

"Grees, it's mine, 100," I retortec.

"What were you doing there?"

"I decline to answer," he insolently re-

turned.

I deliberately appealed to the bonch.
His honor, who had apparently gone to
sleep—hinking, I suppose, that the case
was too dead against m olient to require
any watchfulness on his part—opened his
openext to the witness and stormed out:
"Answer the question.
Thus unm.stakably urged, Smith answered:

swered:
"I was paying a vist to he squire's daughter."
"Ab! you were, eh Who else was

"Ab! you were, eh" Who else was there?"

"The family, of course"

"No doubt. Who else?"

"I will not answer," and the witness began to show signs of restlessness.

I arcse to my feet. "If your honor please, if the defendant's life is to be triffed with in this manner, Ishall make a motion to quash the indictment without further proceedings."

This impertinent little speech had the effect to open both eyes of the court and his mouth at the same time.

"If the winess hesitates to answer another guestion propounded by the counsel

other question propounded by the counsel I I have him sent to jail so quick it'll give

him colie."
"Who else was there?" I again asked.
"John Brown!"
"The defendant here?"
"Certainty."
"Are you both addressing the young lady
in question?"

"Supposelso."

"Are you on good terms other?

"We are."

"We left the house first?"

How long before yet left? "And you say you saw the defendant

oot the peddler?"
"I certainly did," very promptly and de-

"Are you owleyed, that you can so painly distinguish objects in the dark?"
"Oh, the moon was shining very bright,"

he friumphantly answered.
"Ah! that explains it," I said, taking an almanae from my pocket. Ag ance at the "moon's phases" for that mon h—which I had not taken the trouble to examine bethe 28th of that month, consequently could not share on the 28th of that month, consequently could not share on the 28th of the month, consequently could not share on the 29th.

not shine on the 20th.

Turning to the witness I said: "I see here the moon changed on the 23th, and you must have been in another country to see it at 10 o'clock on the 20th!" Smith was as speechiess as a cold potato; the judge grunted; the solicitor looked wile. I dien't press the point. That was impeachment No. 1; but I had more for him. "Now sir, what year is this?" "1859, of course." he answered.

"Is it leap year?"

"N-no, I believe not."

"Then February of this year had but twenty sight days, if I'm not mistaken! Yow's that?"

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The witness looked like he was about to be see ped, and was utterly unable to speak. Lie No. 2. But I still had another abot.

ot. "What are your initials, Mr. Smith?" "What are your initials, Mr. Smith?"
"W. C." he faitered.
"Is this your document?" I asked, producing the pistol that had been ound near the body of the murdered man.
"I guess not—I have no pistol," he stan.

red.
'No but you did have. This one has better 'W. C. S.' painly marked on

"Humph!" grunted his honor, while the witness evinced unmistakable symptoms of

This was the third evicence for impeachment, and I lelt such commiseration for the fe low that I would not pursue him

further. "If your honor please," Feate, "you see "If your honor please," Feat, "you see the winess has systematically prejured himsel from beginning to ead, and. will rest my case here without argument."
"May it please your honer," hlubbered the state's attorney, "there is a stal error in the indictment, and—"
"Yes!" howled the 'udge, "there apears o be fatality mixed with the who. so the stalling mixed with the who. so the whole who was the stalling mixed with the who. so the whole who was the who was the whole who was the whole who was the whole who was the

usanimous response.
"Case dismissed and prismer discharge! Mr. Sheriff, arrest the witness!" or ere, the court.

ordered, the court,

But "the wines," taking advantage of
the excitement that followed, bad mysteriously disappeared, and, although the offcers of the court endeavered to apprehend
h m, he was never more seen in that lab-

tuce.

It was the unquestionable existion of every one that Smith had de iterately concerted the whole scheme had mandered.

had not troubled the meetves to invocate the matter of dates.

Thus ended my first case at the har; and I may said that the result was quite satisfactory to two parties at least—o myself for the reputation and thousant dollars it gained me, and to Brown, who subsequent'y married the young lady.

THE CZAR AT HOME.

When the nearer relations of the czar, such as the reigning families of Denmark, Greece and Great Britain, visit St. Petersburg, they are received, so to speak, familiarly; more distant relations and other guests are entertained at the Palace of the iarly; more distant relations and other guests are entertuned at the Palace of the Hermitage, where they dwel. The Hermitage communicates by a raised bridge with the winter palace, and stret res along the shores of the Nova. It is sumpluously furnished, and coma ms a rich museum and many valuable works of art; the first that meets the eye is a magnificent undestatue of the Du Barry en the grand staircase. The shah of Persia stayed lat the Hermitage several times, and the same stories were told, which had a reddy circulated in Paris, that the want of ordinary decency in his habits had compeled his hosts toroughly to renovate his apartments after his departure. When these were contradicted an equally unathorized report was spread to the offect that the eastern potentato, who had a ways dined alone, would at the end of his meal loss all the remmants of foot, desert and fruit included, into the soup tureen, and sond this delete means to his critical sections. cluded, into the soup tureen, and send this de leate mess to his suite, who re-

The rayal guests received at the learnit-age are provided with a comp etc set of at-tendants, beginning with ad-de-camp and ending with scullery maids. The former are sent to meet the angust valters at the frontier and escort them to St. Petersburg. The car' receives them to St. Petersburg. The car's receives them at some distance from the capital if they are severities, the carrywitch if they are morely members of a round drafter.

a royal amily.
On arriving at the Termitage they fine On arriving at the dermitage they imprever thing ready and everyone at his post, chamberlains, officers, ladies in waiting, butlets, ushers, footman, ladies inside, cooks, grooms and cochmen. The examples the first call, which is immediately returned by the visitors.

The great state dinners still being punctually at A. never fast more than one hour.

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The great state dithers still being punctually at 3, never last more than one hour. The banquet is proceed by the pakonski or hors of couvres, served in an antercommand process. The pays of the pakonski or hors of couvres, served in an antercommand pays and boiled eggs with rumms, curacoa and vocki, the indigenous write brandy.

Alexander II. used to have three distinct and complete serves for his own table, under the jurisdiction of two separate mattres d'hotel, doing duty one week each, and emulating with each other for a solute perfection. In those days luncheon was at 1 and dinner at 6, to enable the imperial family to arrive punctually at the theatres, one of which they went to every night. They were preceded by a van carrying all the requisities for the imperial test, which was prepared in offices adjoining the reception rooms behind the imperial box, and server between the acts, generally at 10 o'close, when a wait was made for that purpose. A exander III. has simplified his table eliquette and put a stop to much extravagance, which was only a mask for unscrupulous pillering in high quarters. His reforms are not the results of meanness, but of common sense, for he is just and libera in all things When he travels, only one mattre l'hotel accompanies him, an Italian called Raymondi, who was in his service he'ere he ascended the throne. The expenses of the kitchen are covered by a fixed sum paid to the heat officer of that department, who was to cater not only for the imperial table, but for those of the suite to which are bidden all officers conton a mission to St. Petersburg from any, part of Russis or Sheris, who are enheritained, secording to their rank. Thus, talling of the table at which he Lad been quartered, it is not unusual to hear a man say that he was "a la mopre," which does and the emperor.

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menu was exactly the same as that served to the emperor.

The magnificance of the receptions at the Russian court is inhivalled in Europe. They derive their spiendor from a certain. Eastern berbaric richness of decoration, garments, jewels and displays of arms, which has remained characteristic of the Elsvonic race, and also from the magnitude of the palaces and the number and size of superbly furnished apartments in each. At the winter palace, at the Kremlin, and many others, it frequently takes a person over a quarter of an hour to go from one part of the dwel ing to snother on the same floor.

Admiral Porter s at work on a sea romance in which the newy will play a con-spictious part. His previous stories have all sold well, but the admiral writes for the sure the writing gives, and not for

poculiary gain.

Clara Locise Kelloga is preparing for her winter operatic tour, and the interesting information is furnic ted that the nusband declares that he has heard in all Zurope no better voice than Clara's. Her season will begin in Boster, November 16th.

Mrs Berry Well is a connected to the

Mrs. Berry Wal is a connoissadur in the matter of hair dressing. She has her hair dressed professionally. She affects the Psyche knot, but with the latest modern addends—a soft little bunch of curls issuing from the top like smoke coming out of chimney.

chimney.

The career of George M. Pullman, the palace-car manufacturer, has many elements of romance in it. He was brought means of romance in t. Are was brought up on the Eric Cana, went to Chicago and made all ving moving and raising houses, tried min ug in the Vest, invented a sleeping car, axed as conductor on the first car, legged people to ride with him and is now one of Chicago's richest men.

one of Chicago's richest men.

The later. engagement talked a bout in Washington is that of Miss Caldwel, youngest sister of Mary Gwandalen Calcwell, who gave \$500,000 to the Catholic University, and Haron Von Ledtwitz, uriti recently Secretary of the German Legation in this country. The Baron is now German Minister to Mexico. He s very wealthy, and was autremely popular in Washington. His fance is an attractive woman and very rich. It is said they will be married ase to the full.

IN NEW YORK STATE. Democrats in Great Numbers Declaring

Remarkable Speeches by Democrats Who Cannot Accept the Tariff Policy That the Administration Has Forced on Their Party.

for Harrison and Protection.

In no part of the country is the tariff question discussed with more interest than in the state of New York. This is especially the case throughout the state from Troy and Albany westward. Here lies one of the great-est mainfacturing districts in the United States. Demograts in vast number: are reported as coming over to the republican party, in order to save protection. The newspapers teen with statements that show how general is the movement. We have room for only a few examples. From the Hornelisville (N. Y.) Tours of recent cate we require the following account of a remarkishle. reprint the following account of a remarkable meeting held by democrats who have announced their purpose to support Harrison:

Hornellsville (N. Y.) Fines of recent cate we reprint the following account of a remarkable meeting held by democrats who have announced their purpose to support Harrison:
Over 1000 people gathered at Gray's Corners, one mile north of this city, on daturday from the control of this city, on daturday from pool of raising by which James Gray, herefolors, an active and influential democrat, publicly signalized his denormination to fight with the protection army in the present campaign. They same from far and near and in all kinds of vel cles. The atreams of carriages, carryalls, democrat wagons, umber wagons, and hay rightings, with teams decorated with flags and green boughs poured in from every quarter, and formed a caravan which suggested the big day of a jointy fish. A farm wagon and hay rack profusely trimmed with oak and inapte boughs, and filled with a hig lead of people drawn by a yoke of exert decorated with flags came in rather late from the direction of Fremont, but made a becided sensation. The Hornell cornel hand was there and in the intervals of the bot terous enthusiasm which characterized the occasion punctuated the proceedings with well rendered patriotic airs.

At 2:20 octock Mr. Gray's ample deervard and occhard were filled with teams and people. Two platforms under the overhanging boughts of lagse apple trees in front, of the house, one to the right for the speakers, and the other to the left of the walk for the band spread, with brussels carpot and provided with chair, were in readmost. Afthe pole had been erected, and the jentivulam resched its climar when Mr. Gray with his own hands fastened the twenty-five-foot hards and morton streamer; to the cord and ran it up to the lofty top with evident pride. The beautifut, pole and elagant streamer, bearing the names of the protection champions on the Avoring Errers which played with it as if the very elements loved it, made an inspiring speciacle. The exacted crowd made has perfect of the foot.

The pole up, the crowd gathered bour.

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land for president this fall. He was cheered to the scho.

Mr. Fay P. Rathbun of this city then addressed the suddence upon the issues of the day. Among other things Mr. Rathbun said: If the Ghreland editors of the country could be here to day, they would see an abject lesson gull of suggestive interest. They would see how the monstrons political doctrines which President Cleveland, under the domination of Southern free traders was trying to folst upon the nation are driving some of the most active and aggressive democrats out of his party.

smile to which are bidden all officets cent on a mission to St. Petersburg from any part of Bussiz or Siberia, who are entertained. seconding to their (rank. Thus, talking of the table at which he Lad been quartered, it is not unusual to hear a man say that he was "a la propre," which does and timply any particular cleanlines of the appointments, but is reant to indicate the exar's own table—in other words, that the menu was exactly the same as that served to the emperor.

The magnificance of the receptions at the Bussian court is idrivalled in Europe. They derive their spendor from a certain, garments, jewels and displays of arms, which has remained characteristic of the Elavonic race, and also from the inagnitance of the palaces and the number and size of superbly furnished guartments in each. At the winter palace, at the Kremlin, and many others, it frequently takes a person over a quarter of an hour to go from one part of the dwel int to snother on the same floor.

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Sir Charles and Lady Dilke are going to India in Gencher.

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Sir Charles and Lady Dilke are going to India in Occober. They will be away from England six months.

It is stated that Senator Ranson and his son resemble one another so close-y that it is almost impossible to distinguish them.

Sir John Millais, who is painting Miss Vanderbill's portrait, says he has found "a face-which he can at least paint sympathetically."

Gen. Hovey, the republican candidate for governor of Indiana, has written a book on Peru.

Miss Hattie Bisine is the beauty of the Bisine lamily. She has pink cheeks, a fair complexion and nut-brown hair. She is exceedingly guirlsh in her actions.

Tomance is Revenson s in Defoe's South sees, and Romance in which the nevy will play a conspictious part. His previous stories have so contained the propers of the good work in Chautanglia county. Among other things he told the progress of the good work in Chautanglia county. Among other things he told to a Swede district in Jamestown, were the democratic vote had a serious part. His previous stories have seen as high as forty and in which by a recent polony seronteen democrate and the propersion of the control of work in the arms of work the respondent in which the previous stories and throw our employments, I tall them I will not do that; and for that reason I am not a democrat. It all them I will not do that in the tame control was democrated out how free tist, and for the respondent in the country of the country. His bill itself and harded the can be taken on the elementary of free whisky have not been aware of a host for power and the democratic booms and the country of the democratic booms and the splendid argument he educated which the democratic booms and the elementary of free whisky and showed trupin the light of the democratic booms and the splendid argument he educated which the country. It appears that the democratic booms are so that the cap sheaf on the elementary of the democratic booms and the splendid argument he educated which he country have not been aware of a fair

After speaking, the crowd congratulated Mr. Gray on the success of the even; and the gathering broke up. It was indeed a rousing pole raising and creditable to all concerned.

A DEMOCRATIC SALT-MAKER'S SPERCH. The following is from the Albany Truer, a democratic paper and an earnest supporter of Gov. Hill:

The following is from the Albeiny Trace, a democratic paper and an earnest supporter of Gov. Hill:

The rejection of the Cleveland ficket by Tommy Gale of Saliana, Omeritaga contry is a practical blow from which it will take all the said and argument of this canvass to recover. Mr. Gale is in one of the biggest sait manufacturing firms in the courtry, has been for years one of the leading contractors in the stake, and has raised himself to great wealth by the labor of this own hands and his shrewd practical wisdom. He has during all his life been a flevoted democrat. In all the viciositudes of the party be has contributed and worked for its success. No part of the operations of a convass was beneath him or beyond him. He would pecific tickets at the polls or give his effect for \$10,000, which ever was most needful. He has duing by his party sise, at those especially trying times, when the candidates were obnexious to him. He has surk his personal distikes, even want he deemen to be his personal wrongs, in his devoition to the party's best good. His individual sareer has been one to which the form remands might be appled, were it possible to connect so practical, sharp-witted a character for romance. He has been intimately concerned in the sali industry for over half a century. Away back in the year 1896, when only a million bushels of salt were manufactured a year, Mr. Gale went to Stracuse and energied in the business. He was young and active, and he took up his abode in the block where he manufactured all also possible to its beauty. As and he took up his abode in the block where he manufactured all also possible to its beauty on a decreased his presented in a britance has been in the spracuse and energies in a better passible to the sale was the Bracuse and energies in a better passible to the sale was the sale was the sale in the

salt covers at Orem Point, and makes half a million bushels of salt a year. Mr. Gate has merited in his time the dag nation of a poet. He was famous as the Coolee Mill Fost of the Mohawk, because he Coffee Mill Post of the Mohawk, because he could grind out verses at any time on any subject. But his prose is as remarkable in its ferencess; and strength, as his poetry was for the excess of reason over rayme to it. He opposes Mr. Cleveland because his industry it threatened with ruisi by free cuttant it is in this rugged Anglo-Saxon was Mr. Gale expresses his feelings on that rolation. We quote from an interview in the Syracuse Journal:

Mr. Oale expresses his feetings on that rusject. We guote from: an interview in the
Syracuse Journal.

"By the competition of other sait fields
the Odondaga product has been reduced
from nine million to six million bushes a
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get sail that answers the 28 ne purpose. But the product and then sell tagain. We set it right here. If you buy alt of a foreigner, iniconsequence of taking off the tariff. Du get sult that answers hie as me purpose. But see here, you have loss \$600,000 in each year. You have got the salt, but the English have your money. When we make the salt he country has got both the product had be money. Bear in mind that this product comes out of the ground here at home. It furnishes to my laboring men \$100 a c y during the season of nanu acturing. This men buy a head of cabbage abushel of 100 as y during the season of manu acturing. This men buy a head of cabbage abushel of 100 as a pint of milk, as suit of clothe a butcher's wagon calls at their doors or you dury; a gardnor's wagon risits them; they live confortably; but all of this would be stopped if free trade brings free salt in plice of ours. The money that hould go to these soft ours. The money that hould go to these soft ours. The money that hould go to these soft ours. The money that hould go to the same will go to Europe. My works I my \$200 a year to the cown of Salina. If you pay \$2200 a year to the cown of Salina. If you had not go are to the cown of Salina. If you had proved the country and stare taxes. The salt works of Syracuse pay \$23 (00 in taxes B armind, sir, thus the foreigner does not pay one cent of our taxes, and; et the democratic party wants to admit salt feel, so that he foreigner will make all the money, "I go to New York," continued Mr. Gale, "with a boat load of salt. There I thest a man is sen Europe and be has a boat oad of salt. Le comes into New York free. Both of lus sell to the same man for the lame price. New them, my cargo has paid as shoot tax, a bout tax and a state tax. What has the Stries's way tax, a poor tax, a pension tax, a cout is tax and a state tax. What has the British importer paid? Why, nothing! He carries the money away with him to the land who labor costs half that it does here. I bring my money tome, pay taxes, pay my eliployes hving wages, and inprove my local ty.? Mr. Gale's logic is unanswerable. All i sophists in tree trade count reduce is

A special from Utica, August 30, to the Philadelphia Press gives thus statement: This county practically gave Mr. Clevelar G the presidency four years ago because of the disaffection among the stel warts. All the less past now, and no wing of the party outrivate the stalwarts in their earnestness and enthat any for the national telest. This is not the only indication to be found here however of the probability of a reasing mejority in the county for Gen, Harrison in November. This thriving city, with its cover of factories, mills and business houses, has a deep rooted interest in the maintenance of the policy under which it has grown from a rural vinge to one of the industrial centers of tie. Empire state. Bob them of the protection which a judicious tariff assures to ther woolen, cotton knit goods and shoe factories to their from foundries and rolling mills, their ready-made clothing shops and the racres of farm lands, whose products now have no Canadian competition—open up these to the greedy grasp of the foreign the presidency four years ago because of the these to the greedy grasp of the foreign importor, and Oneida will fall back in the march of progress in which it has not y t

The people up here uncerstand all this live in campaign ideas! to awaken them to the dangers that threaten them for a condition confronts them and they have no place for theories of the free-trails strip. no place for theories of the free-radie strip. A just rebuke awaits the president from the country which gave him a reductant majoity of thirty, four years ago, for not only all
the old stalwarts are hach again in the part
but they have brought with them a nume,
ous contingent from the democracy. The
tariff issue has driven them from the S
Louis ticket. A great deal of pressure
being brought to bear to had them in lin
but thus far it has been without avail. The
recruits to the protection co.unn aragrowir
in number despite the efforts of the partbrieftains. One of the latest is William
Witties, a prominent brickmaker and ay
ways a democrat. He cannot accept it'
free-trade platform. Another convert
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restrate of the Peace Long, who, while I has made no public statement, has alread make up his mind how he will vot. Ex-Justice I ames F. Harley is in exactly the same position. Both of these were elect to their places as democrate, but on the national issue they are no longer with the party. The same is true of Mr. Buckley, former democratio mayor, of the city. If were wise to make public the full list of necomers to the protection ranks known to the county committee, more than a hundre could be named among the voters within it city limits. Some of them are the owners the best business places along Genes street and counted among the influent men of the city. Those who are quot above, however, are sufficient to show it drift up here in democratic circles. Pe haps it would be well to acid a story that told of a son of J. Tomas Spriggs, former the democratic congressman from here

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"Bon't you think it would be better to take to some of your eight democratic associates in councils." "Bon't you think it would be better to take to some of your eight democratic associates in councils." "In our the councils of the council c Within the next two, weers the republicans will complete their, prelit imary canvass of the conity. Those places that have been heard from have uniform y reported gains. The town of New Hartford near here, show, an increase of 120 in the republican strength over four years ago in a poll of 600. It is hoped to make this 200 before election day for New Hartford is full of workingmen. So too, is the town of Kartlant, where large is of foundries are situated and where a tarfolub of 150 mem pars has been fornied. There is scarcely a republican who does not believe that the city of Utica will give Geb. Hartland, because he was a majority, though it is democratically by from 300 to 500 votes.

It Means the Same.

Harper's Magadue.

Perhaps there is too much progressive suchre about. At any rate a small boy L.

New Eng and household who has a New Ang and nousehold who has learned to read enough to join in the morning exercises, but cometimes belts a large word, astonished the family one morning when he came to the passage in the Paslans, "Let not mine enemies triumph over me," with this rendering "Let not mine enemies trump over me."

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Bostons better. 7.—The wool market is much more quiet than last week and only a fair demand from manufacturers as noticed. Prices remunt about as firm as previously, although buyers are less inclined to pay an advance than during the activity of a week ago. Territory well continued in demand with sales of \$70,000 pounds in a range of \$13622c, principally at \$17645c. Boring Texas wool soils at \$1622c. California spring has been more infrared for, with sales at \$14621c as to quality. Porrigh Marketil

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off coast pominal 41s 6d; do nearly due 41s
6d; do i.at shipped or promptly to be
shipped 42s. There were no arrivals of
wheat cargoes off coast yesterday, but a
number are expected abortly.

LIVERTOIL Sept. 7.—Spok wheat opened
firm, closed with a small demand. Options,
generally higher. No. 1 California 3s 1%d
September, 8s 236 October; 8s 2%d November, 8s 3d December; 3s 3d January,
Paris, Sept 7.—Spok wheat firm. Flour
firmer. French country markets, quiet.

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LIVERFOOL, Sopt. 7.—Wheat, quiet; holders offer noderstely. Corn from demand good, now mixed weetern, to@boi/d per contal.

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The Br bark Lorton from Maryport to Porlland, with a cargo of stee. rails, put in to Montewideo prior to July 5, cause assigned, the illness of the captain, 6he sailed from there are 2 there Aug. 2.

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The Br bark Arcola, just in, is loading wheat at the Victoria dock

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A SERMON TO BUSBANDS. Text "Hisbands, love your wises?"

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1. Never find fau t with her before others.
2. For contra, remember the counsel of the good book: "Her husband shall praise her in the gates," that is, before folks.
3. Bear all the burrens for her, even then she'll be ar more than you do in spite

you.
 H you want her to submit to your

4. If you want her to require to your adjment, never ask her to submit to your selfishness.

5. A woman's life is made up of little things. Make her life happy by little courtains.

tesies.

6. Love is a wife's wages. Don't scrimp in your pay.

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Dritting Into Matrimeny.

A lady writer in the View York Star says a man saked her the other lay how women fine, husbands, and this tessertation follows: It was such a nurshing question to me that I constituted myself a committee of one and went around among a lot of married women to see Yow their husbands proposed to them. There wasn't one whose husband had getten cown on his knees, caught the loved one's hand and tesseght of her, the less the whole to see him stark and cold with a broken heart, that she would wed him! There wasn't one who had ever known the repture of being held, with a pastol pointe i at her head, while the brave forer pronounced that, unless she accepted him, he would kill her ard then himself! There wasn't one who had been gained even at the eagger's point, and not a sing a wire hear heard would well here determed and weekled will. aven at the capper's point, and not a sing s will had been drugged and wedded while in a semi-cinssious state! Dorothy, I con-tess to a chief-semant of discussion transf tess to a celial amount of disappointment.
The nearest I could get as to how the ques-cion of marinee had been reached was always that they drifted into it. This is

always that they deficed into it. This is decicously vague, but it seems to mean that they knew the man, that he had the privilege of no ding their hands and criticising their nocks for some time, and that then, when there was no special excitement in Wall street, a presidential election wasn't going on, nor anything else that was districting, they suggested that it was about time for them to get married.

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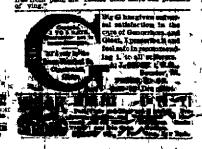
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FREIGHTS— Nothing new in charters. Bates remain strong at 525 6d, with few of-ferings. Many owners are holding off for higher figures, and 55 and even 6th is heard

along the street.

BUTTES—The market was very strong, and all grades went up to day We quote choice dairy ese a roll, cr. 331/c a pound, good to lair 21/4/230c, common 21/2/21/c ONIONS—Oregons com ng m freely, quote

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK SPOT. 7—This marring ion the stock market the bears renewed their afforts of yesterday and succeeded in making considerable impression upon a few stocks, though the movement was of short duration. After the termination of the raid the general list became more active and a strong ione was developed. The close was fairly active and strong at the highest prices of the day.

Governments—Qu et and firm.

MONEY, NOVES AND PROOFER A NEW YORK, Sept. ?—Morey on call, easy at 14,68%? Frime mercantile paper, 44,66%; Stepling axolouge, dpl., steady and unchanged BORDE 118 U. S C/4 (compon) 129 Pacific & BOCK

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LOWDON. Bept. 7.—Silver toulion per courses, 423-164. Bank rate of descount, 3 per cent; consols, 883-164. New York, Sept. 7.—Silver bullion per course, 324, Sterling Exchange, bhort, 4 6814. Bonds, 48, 128; 498, 1 098; East Francisco, Sept. 7.—Evening ex-1.281, 449, 1.0634 Ean .Francisco, iScrit 7.—E-ering ex-change, 60 days, \$4 83% do decumentary, \$4 83. Transiers, 6 discount. SAF FRANCISCO MUNIC STOCKS EXPORT. SAF FRANCISCO MUNIC STOCKS EXPORT.

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SAN FRANDISCO MARV San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Produce receipts gest 24 bours—West, 84,000 ctis; flour, 100 1800 quaka: oats. 200 ctis; potatoes, 2300 sks; "Hr. barley, 10,000 cits, possess, account of the party (1,000 cits, Fraights—Spot market quiet but firm Chartested prior to arrival, br sh Eughtrosyne, ron 1810 tons for U K. Havre or Antwerp at 90 s; Fres British Scoptre, ivon 1436 tons for Cork, U. K., at 27s 63. Chartered for coal from Scattle to San Brancaco, sh Layl K. Burress.

coal from Seattle to San Francisco, Sa Layl

C.R.Hurgess.

Wheat—Exporters have liberat orders on
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Barley—White the demand is less active, values remain steady. For No. 1 and choice feed coope, 425 2250; brawing 19693740; cheesaler, 3621 46 for good to thouse Common feed descriptions rings from 175 to 80.

Options, shade easier. Buyer year, 93%c; buyer season, \$1.63%. Wlosed, buyer year, 35%c; buyer season, \$1.63%. Wlosed, buyer year, 35%c; buyer season, \$1.63%.

buyer ceason, % 63%. Ulosed, buyer year, \$1650; buyer season, \$163%. Ulosed, buyer year, \$1650; buyer season, \$163%. Under the market and demand somewhat improved Buyers would say \$1500 15% for choice feed. Other qualities of head range, \$113% 212%; inhibits, \$18060 35. Potatose—Steady, with liberal receipts and fair demand. Quote Burbank seedlings, 50 \$25%; Garnet Chole, 50@55c; Peerless, \$0 \$35%. Hope—Some small sales of new reported at 156015%. Offerings are small at passent, holders generally await developments. Wood—Fine wools firmly held Rait in-quiry Oregon valley 16620c; Oregon East—sin, 10617%.

Bags—Birong tone noted and market tending up Calcuttas held, at 8% pot; mill-right stady to firm; Oregon bran \$14 50615; middlings \$15608.

middings \$15@16.
Butter—Good demand for cloics and farty quote, E. @35c.

Sgs—Aleady, fresh Oglifornia 28@30c. THE TORM MARKING.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 7 — Wheat of ened \$1 01½
October, \$1 62½ November, \$1 03½ December, \$1 03½ November, \$2 03½ December, \$1 03½ October, \$1 03½ November, \$2 03½
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MEGRILAREOUS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 — Petro um opened steady at 20½d, after a slight at vance the drawted declined to 81½c. Heavy buying by Wastern operators then caused a tharp advance on which the market closed strong at 90c.

vance on which the market closed strong at 30c.

Here-Strong and light stock.

Coffee-Options, active but weak. Sales, 184,000 bags, including September 312 20@13, October 313 70@12 30, November 311 15@11 50.

Spot Bio, moderate demand and unsettled, fair ratgoes, 15%c.

Sugar-Phim; moderate demand and unsettled, fair rational, Simily Fair, ; good demand.

Wood-Address and strong; domestic fleece, 28@38c; pulled, 20 53c. Texes 1.022c.

Papper-Newley, i Les, 315 50.

Lead-Strong: domestic, 100.

The Furn; argain, 52 70.

Mining quotations: Abador \$1 50. Bedie 15.00. Consolidated California & Veginia \$2 55. Consolidated California & Veginia \$2 55. Deadwood \$1 60.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET, CRICIACO, Sept. 7.—Cattle-Receipts 3000; 30c higher for good, others weak; beyong 25 modern and section 5. 1005. 35. Terms cattle, 21 8063 50; yearlers gare, 5065. 55. Terms cattle, 21 8063 50; yearlers gare, 5065. 5606; weak; mixed 56 300 30, heavy, \$466 50; tight, \$5 700

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Communications Bessived Bundry Bills Allowed Progress, so the Buildings-Blection of Tractors and Other Bus seen.

of beard met last evening at the Eigh school building, with a full attendance of the beard, and the new city superinten-dent, hiss Eils C. Sabin. Chairman Dodd called the meeting to order at 7:35, and the journal of the previous meeting was read

ations were received from the Phoenix Insurance Company and George A. Steel, applying for insurance, which were referred to the committee on insurance: Steel, applying for insurance, which were referred to the committee on insurance.

A letter was read from Mr. Chas. E. Carr, setting forth that since his election as teacher in the high school, an opportunity had presented itself of a more remunerative position, and as he deemed it his duty to accept, he petitioned the board to release him from his angagement, on the condition that he would full the place until a new incumbent could be chosen. The request was granted upon the condition named.

A certificate was ordered issued to W. W. Spaulding instructing the county clerk to re-

A certificate was ordered issued to W. W. Spaniding instructing the country clerk to remail his school tax for the year 1896.

Applications for positions as teachers accesspanied in some instances by recommendations were received from Carrie B. Simponio of Vancouver, Mary B. Loomis, Neille Stavens, Miss Margaret Wilson, Carrie Lindway, Miss Maryan Goddard.

H. Brown, Miss Emma Goddard.

His Josie Southard's request that on account of sickness shabe granted a leave of absence for two or three weeks, was granted, and the city superintendent given power to fill the temporary vacancy. A letter was read from Miss Kate N. T. Tupper, thanking the board for its kindly consideration in her behalf.

art Bmith's application for the position for at the Ainsworth school on Port-eights, was favorably received, and he elected to that situation at a salary of 50 per month. Petitions were received and referred to the

Total

D. P. Thompson, special committee to interview the Artificial Stone Company, reported in favor of leaving the built of repairs areas the Righ school building, but said that the top to be repaired in falling shool committee. The based from the Fulling school committee, reported that the sewencommittee of the city council had been consulted in regard to the sewer leading from that school house. A difference of opinion had cristed between the best course for the swer to follow, and they would have to consult further. He also reported concerning the complaint of the resident tupon the property near Tanner creek, where the sewer from the High school had been broken off. It seemed to him and also speaked the sense of the board that as the alongsaid resident had broken the sewer he follow.

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Mr. W. S. Ladd, when asked his opinion on the matter, declined to give it until he know the fall rains, to buy ten cords was adopted and his action approved.

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D. P. Thompson suggested that parties in the vicinity of Ainsworth school liad offered to build a well coeting \$25 if the board would contribute \$10, and use the water. The Ainsworth committee was empowered to act in the matter.

worth committee was empowered to act in the matter.
On motion of D. P. Thompson, rule No. 156 was adopted as follows: Roberts' Rules of Order are hereby adopted for the government of the proceedings of this board.
L. P. McCarty of Ban Francisco, publisher of the "Annual Statistician and Economist," presented the chairms of his book to the board, and six copies' were othered bought at 18 50 such.
The restread of Miss Lucda. C. Carton

The resignation of Miss Lucila C. Carson was then accepted, and the following elec-Henderson, to be principal's as-

the resident teachers are of lower grades than were the extraing vacancies. The board then adjourned at 10 o'clock, to meet Tussday afternoon next at 4 o'clock in the parints of the Portland Savings bank.

TER PROSPECTS AT CITY VIEW. Bunning Rorses.

Mr. Ed. S. Bothchild returned yesterday from Spokane, where he has interstewed personally the horsemen present at the race meeting, there. Through the courtesy of Mr. Rothchild and the secretary of the association, Mr. J. E. Bissons, we are enabled to give the following entries made up to last night:

Free for all, tret—Little Joe. Fred Hambleton, Contractor, Chas. Hilton, Coudee, Raschere.

ton, Contractor, Chas. Hilton, Condee, Rasechera.

2:30 class, tret—Kitty Lynch, Contractor, Fastenie, Carrie Bell, Manning (formerly 90. Bendebare), Fred Hambleton, Palstine.

2:30 class trot—Sunis S., D. W. K., Lady Donn, Maud Knox, Alia.

2:40 class trot—Cleander, Mand Knox, Dink Fisherer, Checke, Von Tromp, Harvester, Wasso, Hogothom, All entry fees for the trotting rades must be paid to the secretary, John E. Sissons, on or before Menday night, September 10th, for the running races on or before Tuesday night, the 11th.

Among the running horses coming may be mentioned: Vice Resent, Daniel B., Repetta, Oregon Rose, Diavole, Oceanic, Oregon, Kespaske, Coloma, Lauran D., Pappeose, Broadchurch, Pat Curran, Tom Lamar, ids Glenn, War Peak and many others too numerous to mention.

THE OREGON ALPINE OLUB

Hold Their Annual Mosting-Blention of Officers

The annual meeting of the Oregon Alpine Club was held last evening at the club's room, in Delum's block. After waiting a few minutes after the hour minounced a quarries met. These were called to order by Scoretary Himes. Mr. Awes was then chosen president pro-

tem. This was followed by the reading and approval of the minutes of the last monthly approval of the minutes of the last monthly meeting.

Owing to the amail number present the election of officers for the cisular year was postponed until the next regular meeting, which is held the first Friday in October.

The meeting their adjourned upon motion.

Bank Imposture.

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THE PARE IS GOT AWAY WITH THE CRILD BE HOVAL OF OBSTRUCTIONS. PORCLAND'S IZON INDUSTRY. He Wesseled It frem für Mether's Greep en sa Oregen & Galifornia Train.

Rather an exciting incident took place on the Oregon & California railroad a few evenings since. A man got on the train at L street, Seat Portland, and at the car shope street, Sest Portland, and at the car shope a lady with a child about 2 years old got aboard. As the train stopped at Willishing a man approached the seat where the lady was and setzed the child. The lady grabbed it by the feet and held on with all her strength, while the man pulled as if determined to have the child on tear it in two. Passengers imagined he was trying to kill the child, and the conductor bouted to him to detict. He said: "Gentlemen, this is my child." The woman-called out: "And mine too." The man succeeded in wrenching the child from its mother, and went off with it, bolding a revolver in his hand to deter anyone from trying to stop him.

volver in his name to be with the persons ing to stop him.

No one on the train knew the persons involved in this struggle. The lady, went to Oakland and it is reported was taken to the car shops to escape her husband from whom she wished to part on account of trouble be-

TALK ABOUT CITY PARKS. A General Opposition to Selling the One

We Now Eave.

Many Oltrans in Favor of Buying a Larger Park ... Ortaids the Olty-The Poer Form Would Make a Good One.

The announcement made in THE OREonnia' jesterday that a scheme for selling the City rark and buying a larger one and improving it with the surplus was on foot, created c maiderable discussion yesterday.

While some favored it, more were in favor of keeping the present park and buying a larger treet outside of town beands.

The subject of the purchase of the present park and buying the purchase of the present park and buying and the companion.

park was brought up and the opposition which was made to the purchase.

A gent eman who was familiar with the subject said the opposition made was not to the purchase of the ground but on account

of the job there was surposed the in it. It was assected by many tat a certain city was assected by many tat a certain city official made \$12,000 or the bargain, which was certainly a liberal percentage, as the whole forty acres only cast \$35,000.

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Mores are six lots to an acre; beside the streets. In 40 acres are 240 lots, which are a

would give him, what it cost to get the stumps out.

Council man Gerdes was met on the street and expressed himself in favor of the city acquiring the poor farm. As to his opinion about selling the park he looked wise but said nothing.

Mr. D. P. Thompson favored the city buying the poor farm and turning it into a public park. The land is worth \$300 per acre, he said, "and is soo valuable to keep namers on and rains potstoes on. Let the city buy a poor farm somewhere away out toward the Sandy where land can be got for \$10 per acre, the farther of the better. Let it be near the railford so that paupers can be transported readily and we shall not be bothered with them conding into town every infections.

There is probably no me in the city who who wou d not prefer that the present park should be retained by the city, and the public generally would like to see the city secure a large tract for another park. The only trouble is how to get mo any to buy a large park, and the public show to get mo any to buy a large park, and the public show to get mo any to buy a large park and the property and the present park would be to procure that money.

WAE PINALLY FISHED OUT. A Man Pi-ohes Into the River and Has a Very

Yesterday afternoon a very exciting episode occur ed just below the foot of C street, which, while it might have resulted most seriously, was not without tudicrous features. A steamer was moored at the wharf, Bandess for Various Trotting Claress List of wharf down to the steamer extended a narrow plant, which, owing lo its length, was

receiving cargo, and from the edge of the wharf down to the steamer extended a narrow plant, which, owing to its length, was very sprirgy.

A man who had evidently been looking upon the "wine when it is red in the cup," etc., attempted to walk from the wharf on to the ressel. He lost his behance before reaching more than the inided of the plank, and toppling over, piched head-first into the river. The cry of "man loverboard," and the loud splant cause no amail commotion. Between the outer edge of the wharf and the westel there were only a few yards' space, so that it was difficult to render the man whose life was imperiled, immediate or much alastance. A rope was east to him, and he was told to catch hold of it, but, either, through the affects of swallowing too much water or too much of the "ardent," he seemed unable to help himse!

Seeing the imminent danger, one of the men helonging to the steamer sprang overboard to rescue the fellow. He caught hold of the man, and by vigorously clutching the rope, managed to keep himself and his semi-helpiess burden partially out of the water. But he could not hold to the rope tight enough to be drawn clear up. In this dilemms, several men heatily bungs a rope ladder down the lide of the westel so that the lower and not heat in the could not possibly pull the two heavy men out madded. Several times the man on the could not possibly pull the two heavy men out unaded. Several times the man on the strain and tumbling into the river himself.

For a few minutes there was intense excitement, and a igree; rushing to and fro among the men on the dook. Finally a rope was got round the two men and both were wall soaked, and it is to be hoped that the one who was so braily "correct" will become wisor by reason of his good ducking and lucky escape from drowning.

LOUAL NOTES.

The steamer Undine has postponed Saturday evenirg trips to live to.

A drug store will occupy the quarters va-

An undertaker's room will fill the vacancy occasioned by Watkins's removal from Yambill and Fourth. der:
Union Solvet office, corner First and Oak street,
Oregon Reliewy, & Savigation Company, Union
Feetfic rallway, Northern Factic rallway, Oregon
Enort Line, Fullman reservations made for forthern Factic and Oregon Short Line. G. R. Daylor,
delices grant, Facting, Comma.

Rivers.

Paller to be Sent Up the Willamette -Sonnd Einers.

United States engineers, who have been busy ever since the passage of the river and harbor bill in preparing plans of expendi-ture, have completed and forwarded their as required. They are now waiting the ac-tion of the chief engineer upon these plans. It is expected that withir ten days, or two weeks, word of their approval or disapproval ivers and barhors

rivers and harbors.

Already the floating plant under the charge of Maj. W. A. Jones has been puttin order. It is the intent ob to commence the work of dredging fine St. Helens and Postoffice hard as soon as possible. The new government snag-pullers will proceed to the Cowlitz river for the purpose of clearing out that stream. Another will commence work along the upper Wilsanette as soon as certain repairs can be made and the boat properly equiped. It is desired to commence works. erly equipped. It is desired to connection the work right away, while the rivers are at a low-stage, thus rendering the work cause to perform and more effective. When the fast rains full these streams up the work will be made difficult, and can not be so well performed.

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Steamboat captains, report that these liver,
are in a very bad condition, being a most
filled in places with srags, in some places
almost preventing the boats from following
the channel.

This is not to be wondered at, as it is the
accumulation of nearly two years. Last

A VIGOROUS TROTEST. Speaking of the long and yexations delays which have attended the improvement of the channel of the upper Willamette and the present very bad cond ton of that portion of the river, an old steamboat man yesterlay

channel of the upper Willametts and the present very bad cond ton of that portion of the river, an old steamboat, man yesterday sa dito a reportor:

"That is about a fal: sample of the way the government does the work. Now, why did not the chief engineer telegraph at once of these and authorize the necessary work to commence. The river and harbor bil became a law August 11th-pnearly a month ago. Whyloould not the necessary authority have been telegraphed here the next day so that work could have been commenced without all this unnecessary and unwise delay. Of course the United States engineers could do nothing until they get the authority. All this, 'rod tapeism' must be gone through with.

It will take some time now to repair the old snag-puler and get be ready for active service, then more time to equip the boat with men sand supplies. If the order had been given as once, after the passage of the law, the boat might be in readiness new and could get to work immediately. Before the man's first month's pey fell due the money would be available. The way it looks now, the boat will not be at work among the snaga, sandbars and gravel shoals of the Uper Willamette for some weeks yet.

All this delay is very bad for navigation. Practically the upper iver has not been improved for two years. I am informed that its condition, is very bad, as one might reasonably expect. There is a great deal of work to do—enough to keep a boat two months at least. At this season the river is extremely low, and just now a mag-puller could do more effective work than at any other time.

"The result of all this delay may be summed these. The left rains will soon, but here, and the volume of water in the riven be greatly increased, so that the boat will not be able to do half as efficient work as at the extreme low stage. But that seems be be the passing boat of the government with reference to the improvement of our navigable attreams. Uncle Sam keems determined exconstantly work backwards, and up bill, too. What could be accounted to th

LAST TRIP OF THE POTTER. Special Efforts to be Made in the Culinary De-

To-morrow will be the last Saturday trip of the Potter this season. A special effor, will be made in the culinary department as the following dinner bill of fare testifies:

Oregon Relway and Navigation Company. SIEAMER T. J. POTTER. DINNER. Green Turble, a la Maryland, Figs.
Colt. Bolled Seimon, Mayonaise.
Baked Ham, Champagne Sauce.

Boarr. Sirioin of Boef. Spring Chicken.

Salpo.
Lobsor.
Potted Beaus, Boston Style.
ENTRES.
Pinc Apple Fritters.

VEGITABLES.

Bolled or Manbod Potatoes. Green Corn.

Sweet Polatoes.

Snaghoute Soon to be at Work or the An Annual Output of Three-Justices of a Mi lion Dollars.

The How Boat to Go Up the Cowlits-The Old The Elstory, General and Special Peatures of Feur of the City's Iron Establishments-Number of Mon Employed-Sto.

> So truch is being said of late about the in-dustries and enterprises which Portland does not have that it may be profitable to note not have that it may be profitable to note some of the great establishments which are in operation that have grown up with the city's growth, expanded with ther development, and which funish; with their hundreds of employes, thousands of invested capital and the finished products of their industry, a large part of Portland's present importance and her hopes for the future. The ORREGIANA vestrators obtained from four of BEGONIAK yesterday obtained from four of the leading iron establishments of the city, the following briefs: attement of their history and present worsings, which is here submit-ted, and in which every citizen may well take pride: THE PORTLAND IRON WORKS.

This institution was founded in 1882 and began business it A.bina. At the end of the first eight months of its existence, the plant was transferred to its present location at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Natreels. Bere he establishment occupies three-quarters of a block, its main building used as a found y and machine shop, being 50x200 feet in size. The work consists of a general manufacturing and repair business, special attention being given to saw mill machinery pulleys and shufting. "We also have said Mr. H. T. Clark; the president and general manager of the correction with a state of energy mass for regrinding." mill machinery pulleys and shafting.
"We also have said Mr. II. T. Clark, the president and general manager of the corpany," asset of special machines for regrinding and re-corrugating flour mill rollers; the only ruchinery of the kind north of San Francisco. A set of rollers with ordinary use become so worn in two years as to need re-corrugating. Many, however, neglect this for three or four years, until the dicreased quality of their four compels their attention. This plant includes a large grinding latale, in which the rollers are hade perfectly smooth and round by means of two emery yheels. They are then taken to the corrugation, which its provided with an action matterial rangement by which any number of corrugations desped, from two to forty of the inch, may be given to them. Our business has not had any special boom, but he s shown a steady growth. Our capital stock to-day it \$50,000; the surpus investment is much more than this, but I could not give that till the end of the year. We have something like fifty men employed, and cur annua, output is from \$80,000 to \$100,000."

The boiler works in connection with the Portland iron works have been owned and operated since 1884 by Mr. Janus Monks. Among his recent work may be mentioned the beliers for the Gambrinus, United States and Winehard's breweries, the last named, three in number, being the largest of the tind in the state; these for the ice works and Portland flouring mills at Albina, many for the Sound, and few for Alaska. It is boilers, including one for the new Jewish: yangogue, including one for the new Jewish: yangogue, are now finished ready for placing. Mr. Monks estimates that the output since Janiary at \$18,000, and employs some twelve men. BOILER WORKS IN CONNECTION. SNITH BROS & WATSON.

Some twenty years ago the Smith brothers one of the first buildings in Fortland, and fell down shortly after the firm had vacated for more commodious quarters on First street netween Salmen and Main. Here they were twice hurned out first in 1871, and subsequently in the "big fire" of August 3, 1873. At this time they purchased the old penitentary building near the foot of Harrison street, then owned by the Oregon Iron Works where they have since remained. In 1873 J. F. Watson joined the firm and took an equalished interests with each of the two Smith Bros. Eince 1836 the p and has been operated under a lease to Robert Collier & Co. Mr. Collies had long been breman of the works, and its said to be one of the best mechanics on the coast. The stops are under his supersisson, the general management being in the Linds of Mr. Watson. The plant embraces the fire depairments of slacksmith shop machine shop, foundry, boller and pattern works. Aspecially is made of house work and structure work, front, set Amorg their contracts in the line may be mentioned Dodd's building at Front and B. Jenning's at Front and Sorrison, Union block Kamm's building, the Pavillon and the new hotel. Castings are 'ust completed for a bridge of 160 feet span or the N. R. R. at Carbonado on the Sound. The firm has a yearly contract with the Southern Pacific for its castings, and recently furnished Weidler's mill with its large 25238 engine of 250-horse power. Many in pments of Dollera and engines have been made to Alaska, including a Frading Company. A notable feature of their machinery is the steam hammer, capable of strik ing an sight-ton blow. A large perkon of the company's the stow ways of the government with regard to in.proving our waterways."

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The Elder, after discharging 2500 cases of salmon at Astoria yetterday, arrived in shortly after 19 o'clock last night, and made last at the coal bunkers on this side, with between 800 and 900 tons of coal for the Oregon in Improvement Company She was under the

sbortly after 10 o'clock last night, and made fast at the coal bunkers on this side, with be tween 300 and 300 tons of coal for the Oregon Improvement Company. She was under the command of the officers, including captain the command of the officers, including captain the purser, first, second and third mates, and including captain. The Idaho cleared at a 'o'clock this morating, having loaded with the usual Alaska cargo. The Elder, upon her discharge, will proceed to Sestitie, where she will load with coal for San Francisco, at which place she will be substituted for the Columbia one if the bottlers, and some alterations in her dick work will be made.

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In 1965 the Wil amette Iron Works company was incorporated and began business at its present place of business. On Front street between D and E, where half a block is covered by its office and shops. The boiler department, now compying the block bounc to by Thied, Fourti, 6 and H streets, was added in 1975; burned out some two months ago; and has now been re-erected, the mach nery overhau ed and put in full operation. All branches of machine, pattern, blacksmith, foundry and boiler work are conducted. The president of the company, M. W. Henderson, has been for two years abroal, where he is still traveling, and the management derybes upon Mr. James Lotan. Among the company's steamboat work may be mentioned that of the Alliance, the Multicomah, the J. J. Potter, the government snap-boat, and the rebuilding of the Telephone. The machinery of the new Bestled form the Touth of the Bound. Boilers are in construction for the Industrial fair building and the iron work or Biggen's building at First and C s reets. The Barr block was fitted from the foundry. They also have special machinery for boring and turning pulleys. "I ome die this machinery," said Manager Lotan, the best of its kind. There is nething like it on the coast. The ame is true of our punch and ahears, which are only equal to the possibly similar ones in Secrements. We have a contract with the O. R. & N. Co. to furnish their railroad and steamboat castings. We now have some papers.

When Butter Brings 70 Cours a Bell Farmers .. Doi 't Cure to Attend Meetings.

A furmer who came in vesterday to attend

Affariner who came in vesterday to attend the meeting of the Dairy Association expressed himself disappointed that there was not a larger attendance. "With butter at 70 cents a roll, 'said a reporter, "I should think all the dairya.en could afford to turn out."
"That's just what's the matter" was the reply. "When outer is ringing a good price they don't care snything about he association. If the price was low they would all be here to try to device so ne means of getting more."

There has been but little cause for complaint this season on the part of the dity-

Historians been but little cause for complaint this season on the part of the dulrymen as to the price of butter, but housekesting to 70 certs a roll at this time of year; and they begin to wonder what it: will be at Christians, and whether the elecutron of the conditions and whether the elecutron of the conditions. crop is like y to be a failure or not, and how much cremnery (?) butter will be imported from lown-in short, the question of how we are to lubricate our daily bread troubles

BUTTER-MAKERS IN COUNCIL

address to the association:

perience, and learn to produce as cheaply as itay do.

But the dulrymen of Wiscousts seem to be full the dull of a lof them, and, when I react in that most excell at dairy paper, Hourd's Deiryman, the revord of one of their meeting, with the large attendance, is intelligent and interesting discussion of problems connected with disrying and the evident fact that they have a secreted in meeting that they have a secreted in meeting the discussion of problems connected with disrying and the evident fact that they have a secreted in meeting the discussion of production. I certainly then that we have yet bruch to learn the garding thoursuph disclay work.

But you will ask how have the defrymen of Wiscousts necomplished auch good mention! Lais question, to answer it fully, would require make time them is a tour disposal for one macting; that I will enumerate a few cessions, as far as my laformation grees. Co-octation and commutation, the knowledge dissem pasted through the reach the disposaltion and willingness to learn, to roce, reand impair knowledge, facts, portaining to their business; for no one is so hope easily ignost at than the of she who the last, we have the part of the p

GENERAL DISC(SSION.

breeds was discussed at some length.

Mr. Kelly thought the Jersey breed tot very desirable, because it was too small in his judgment. He wanted outter, beef and

wange value of the best and then be 2.00 should all the there from a Jersey sells for five cents a pound more than other batter. An average cow would yield 250 pounds a livear, and at \$5 a year would in ten years be worth \$50. A general purpose cow, Mr. Paulsen thought, was a humbug! A callynam wants a cairy cow.

Mr. Bunnell thought that a radical improvement out of reach of the general farmer, but a gradual improvement could be accomplished, using full breed males on the best nows.

The question of the relative value of feed especially eats and mil. feed, was discussed at some length, and some valuable information furnished by those resent.

The meeting then adjourned. The arrangements, which is also the annual meeting, will be held the second Fride in December.

THE DIAMOND PIELD.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

There will be a game of deseball this a termon at Cliaton & McCoy; grounds, Year Portland, between the Williamettes from Last Portland and a nine fran Salt Laike. The game will be called prompt, at 3:30 P! II The grounds ure reached by the bridge saltway, Jefferson streat ferry and boats which leave the foot of Washington street every ball hour. The record of the two clubs gives assurance of a close and exclising game.

Another game will also be played on he same grounds and by the same aims to morrow (Sud sy) aftermion at 2 glelock. The price of admission to these games will be gentlemen 50 cents, indies 25 cents.

CHORAL UNION CREANIZED.

The Choral Union, composed of ladies and The Choral Union, composed of ladies and gentlemen, who intend to study and yractice the works of modern and ancient mutual classics, met at Arion hall last night and elected the following officers: Presiden C. H. Prescott, vice-president W. J. Burns, secretary F. M. Glimors, treasurer W.m. Penholm; executive committee B. B. Tutitt, B. H. Nicoll and R. K. Warren; musical committee, E. C. Mastlem, Paul. Wessenger, and W.m. Denholm; conductor, Eugene feedinger. The first meeting for practice will be held next Priday evening, and in the musnime the musical committee will decide upon the work to be taken up. It is expected to have between eighty and 100 voices in the receipt.

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They Are Illowed to Lay Tracks Across the Streets They skel for N Street Bridge Not to be Improved but Ordered Barricoded.

An accommed meeting of the common council' as held last evening. Mayor De-Lastimu : in the chair and a 1 the members present except Forbes and Hoyt.

John Eich presented a petition asking for a correction of his assessment for the con-struction of he Marguany's guich sewer; re-

ferred to the street committee.

The committee on accounts and current expenses eported back an ordinar committee to Northern Pacific Terminal, Company to construct and maintain saltrond tracks is and across certain streets, with

tracks it and across certait streets. With amounts ints.

[One are re-ment provides that the common pany sist, as the common council shall direct, names amize, pave or plank M and N streets when crossed by the resident streets, and relie as the company from the necessity of planking, paving or macadamizing Seventh street.

Quarterly Meeting of the North Paoinic

Dairy Association Yesterday.

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President Paulsen then read the following iddress to the association:

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MR. KUMLATEL

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Mr. K. desires; it understood the hare any evidences of sadness in a may say herein-the probable cause the fact that he has been reading could animal, and that class of culculated to superinduce melane A visit to the art stores in Port its the fact that a large number of artists have been painting portars are snow-crewned old monarch. It white some of the pictures are quing to his majesty, there are other in which he may be thankfully being the blind, and the artists maggiad that he is both a bereft of despetic power, other would come a kingly displeasure ing it some executions which would fattal than the axecutions by the amateur artists. It is said that He and that this was dissevered before the that this was dissevered before the that this was dissevered before the total of the cused of having something to dwork of extinction. its the fact that a large number of

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"No. grannes, you want of the last thing I own saw on earth." the last thing I own saw on earth. exploded, there, just this side of t and that was the sail forrible pict saw, for it was then I lost my are I have never got the picture of it mind." mind."

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"In a general way, however, the has never seen one of the great c which is a picture encompassing all around, as though the special real wonder and as seen on an eminence out is filled with wonder and and soon falls to studying in its special peints. And all panoramas which are being exhibities of the world are really wor of art, by eminent painters a army of assistants. They are, mo cellent object leavants which are as teach, with strong impression, represent."

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A Chinaman, standing last & a box at the corner of & Alder streets, making a sp a curious thing to Mr. Kum joined the crowd about the joined the crowd about the joined the crowd about the speaker's countymen, with ling of other white men who ha pelled to the scene by the same curiosity, for noise of them could a word that the scene by the same curiosity, for noise of them could alked very voubly, however, and be cloquent. He had the same atom manner of address, as the astump speaker, and Mr. Kum astonished at the grace of the latest trees. Kuminnely seemed to be frest trees. Kuminnely seemed to the street trees, kuminnely seemed to the latest trees and looked. He seem that the speech ought to have a con the courtary, this almond saimon-colored ornter was saif He was young, and good looking the scene. His face was intelliging those of his hearers who could him, and it was apparent.

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